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******* Will Rogers Remarks:

PINEHURST (N.C.)

March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Things must look pretty good for Hoover. This fellow Bascom Slemp, after consider-ing for months the best offer from Coolidge, Low-den, Al Smith, Jim Reed and even Willis, has finally cided to go with Hoover. He don't generally decide till it's practically in the

After the three women in Congress went up first, why all the legislators want to Nicaragua voted the other day not to have us suthat's not official, as w didn't supervise that vote.

WILL ROGERS.

AGNATES ON CARPET

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Schwab Outlines Plan for Solution of Problems in Bituminous Field

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TURY VIEWS DAM SITE

Inspectors Test Canyon Rock

Rehabilitation Army Moves Into Devastated Area **Next Monday**

Reconstruction Work Will be Speeded Ahead to Save Orchards

A first-hand inspection of the wreckage of the St. Francis Dam was made yesterday by the Los Angeles County Coroner's jury, which is conducting an investigation into the disaster

The jury examined the wreckage Nance and the attorneys remaining in the city. A number of deput sheriffs in charge of Undersheriff and kept others from approaching them as they went about their

After a full day of inspection and discussion at the dam tha jurors returned to the city. Naturally, they had no comment to make as to whatever may have impressed them in their trip. Observers, however, felt that the jurors appeared to be greatly interested in the rock formations and the texture of the rock titself on the western end of the dam, where it is supposed to have collapsed first. JURORS PICK ROCK

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Up the side of the canyon wall where the western end was tied into the rock, the jurors paused for some time, picking at the rock, hammering at it with a hammer and otherwise inspecting it. Whatever concrete was poured into the excavation in the side of the hill to form the footing of the dam, as it was abutted into the canyon side, was gone and there was no sign of an excavation into the hill, the terriffic rush of the water apparently having sheared the rock of clean. In places the rock on the sidewall of the canyon on a line with the two broken ends of the dam could be readily crushed under the blows of a comparatively small hammer.

The surface of the concrete along the fractures where the ends broke off from the center portion aroused the interest of the jurors. They noted that in many instances large and small rock, making up the agergate, had been broken off with the concrete right through the rocks, showing that in those portions at least there was no weakness in the concrete. Weak contents the state of the concrete was no weakness in the concrete. Weak contents in the concrete. Weak contents in the concrete.

DIGGING OUT TO START

Then John D. Rockefeller, Jr., quietly and evenly asserted his conditation Coal Company, in which he owns 182,836 shares of common and preferred stock. He disavowed my ability to suggest or to work or a panacea for troubles in the ituminous mining fields, emphasizing that he appeared "as a laynam."

OWNERSHIP EXPLAINED
Finally R. B. Mellon, brother of secretary Mellon, explained that he die the Treasury Becretary held 25 her cent of the stock of the Pitts-Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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DIGGING OUT TO START

As the Coroner's jury was progressing with its investigation at the dam, plans were announced for moving a veritable army of workmen and machinery into the Santa (Clara River Valley Monday morning to start digging the valley out of sit and debris.

Great quantities of construction equipment, such as steam shovels, the removal of the sit and debris. This is the work to be paid for by the city of Los Angeles from the Clity Gruncil last Tuesday. City officials expressed the hope yesterday that within thirty days most of the rehabilitation work would be completed roads rebuilt, orchards cleared, wells and irrigation ditches

Julian company near collapse seven months before actual deback, defendant's report reveals. Page 2. Part II.

Light showers sprinkle Los Angeles and further rain predicted as Coast sterm grows in intensity. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Five entries in California contest, with Hoover as sole Republican. Page 9, Part 1.

Ray Lyman Wilbur advocates new imperialism. Page 5, Part I.

Telephone company president at San Francisco rate-rising hearing denies knowledge of company financing. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Hays saits today for France in connection with film crisis there. Page 1, Part I.

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WASHINGTON, Smith accused by Nye of undermining confidence in work of Teapot Dome committee. Page 1, Part I.

Schwab, Rockefeller and R. B. Mellon testify in coal hearing. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge confers with Cabinet members again over question of tast cut. Page 1, Part I.

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House committee adopts Senate amendment of Boulder Dam bill. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Reds to submit new disarmament plan to Geneva conference. Page 4, Part I.

Bratil falls to rejoin League but promises continued co-operation in work. Page 4, Part I.

Home of Chaucer unearthed by excavators in London. Page 1, Part I.

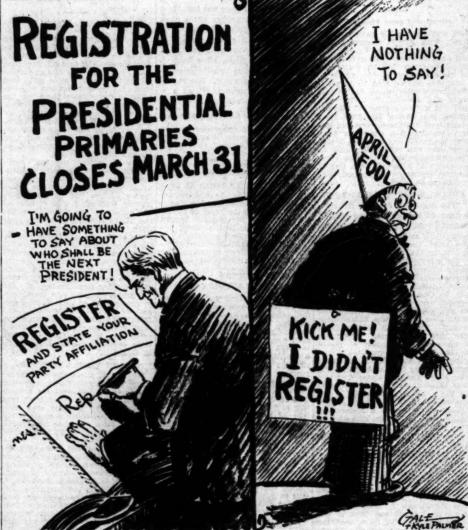
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SUSPICIONS AGAIN POINT TO HUNGARY

Arms Reported Seized by Jugo-Slavian Authorities at Border Point

What is supposed to be a second attempt to send arms secretly from on the Hungarian-Jugo-Slav border, to the Agram Novosti, a newspaper. two freight-car loads of explosives.

STOCKS CONTINUE CLIMB

General Motors Establishes New High Record While Other Issues Follow in Wake

NEW YORK, March 23. (#)—The "boom" of the New York Stock Exchange continued today at full blast. Under the leadership of General Motors, which advanced \$8.25 a share to a new high record at \$187.26, the

Extreme gains in the active issues ran from \$1 to \$16 a share, but d ran from \$1 to \$16 a share, but these were reduced partially, and in a few cases wiped out and converted into losses, by heavy week-end profit taking. Mexican Petroleum, one of the most popular speculative vehicles a few years ago and now seldom traded in, soared \$45 a share to \$300 on two odd-lot transactions.

Today's sales were 3,600,700 shares of slightly more than 400-00 shares below yesterday's record-breaking total.

Slavan authorities seized with two freight-car loads of explosives. They were assertedly destined for Rumania, but are believed to have been intended for Hungary because the bills of lading prescribed a route of shipment that would take them through Hungary instead of by the more direct route through Jugo-Slavia into Rumania.

The last previous arms seizure was the interception of a large number of machine guns at the St. Gotthard Tunnel. This incident created such tenseness between Rumania and Hungary that it was referred to the League of Nations and now is in the hands of an investigating committee appointed at Geneva.

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RAIN HALTS FESTIVAL

SAN JOSE, March 23. (P)—Rain today caused postponement of the Saratoga Blossom Festival until the 31st inst.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (P)—The annual outing and convention of the California Press Association will be held June 15 at Crater Lake, Or., Friend W. Richardson, president, announced today.

LINDBERGH

by Earth Shock

ROME. March 23. (A)-Romans ook to the streets in fear this morning when a mild earthquake shock was felt throughout the city.

Dwellers on the upper floors of houses rushed out when the dishes

WASHINGTON, March 23. (#)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent another day piloting Washington officialdom through the air. He stopped an hour for lunch but spent half of this time inspecting and flying another ship at the naval air station at the other side of Bolivian and the consummated in New York City late in 1921.

Aside from this lead for the committee Baldwin furnished few facts not previously developed. He did disclose that Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, who obtained \$160,000 from Sinclair to help wipe out the Republican party deficit, was a frequent visitor to Sinclair's office.

OMITH GETS TTAYS GOING HOT REPLY TO FRANCE

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGE

Oil Investigator Film Producers Flays Governor

Nye Declares New Yorker's Letter Aided Scoundrels and Hurt Committee

Sinclair Official Opens New Avenue in Search for Liberty Bond Trail

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)-Gov. Smith of New York was ac-cused today by Chairman Nye of the Senate Teapot Dome commit-tee with seeking "to undermine pub-will H lic confidence in the fairness and impartiality of the committee in the motion-picture industry in co

replying to one by the New York "infamous insinuations," "demagogic slander" and "reckless" and "outrageous conduct," because he had stated on the Senate floor in response to an inquiry that he had information that Harry P. Sinclair contributed to Smith's campaign flund years are.

"SCOUNDREL AIDED"

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Senator Nye declared that by writing his "unwarranted letter" Gov. Smith gave "aid and comfort to every scoundrel whose infamy has been exposed" in the long oil investigation and added that he did not "propose to be deterred in the performance of my official duty by abuse or criticism of my work from you or any one else."

Nye's letter was made public while the oil committee was seeking further trace of the Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading Company at a public session during which Merritt W. Baldwin, former private secretary to Sinclair, was questioned for more than an hour and a half. He testified he had no information about those bonds but explained that Harold Kenwell, cashier in Sinclair's office in New York, handled Sinclair's personal securities for years.

A subpoens for Kenwell was issued late in the day and he is expected to be on hand when the inquiry is resumed tomorrow, with Albert D. Lasker of Chicago, former chairman of the Shipping Board, who has been summoned to tell about his contributions to the Republican party campaign chest since 1920.

RECORDS ASKED FOR

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Kenwell is required to bring with him the records which Baldwin said he kept on all securities which based in or out of Sinclair's safety deposit box in the Empire Trust Company of New York. From these to Piloting Officialdom of Capital on Air Jaunts

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He Sails Today With Formal Permission of Teapot **Dome Committee**

Send Him

Censorship Decree Creates "Serious Situation," Says Head of Industry

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)-With the formal permission of the Sen-ate Committee on Public Lands and

HAYS'S LETTER "On Saturday the Prench Cinema Control Commission issued regula

Two Live After 2000-Foot Fall

PLATTEVILLE (Wis.) March 29. Questioned about the reason for aid this was due to Wahlberg's secretary to Sinclair, Baldwin he resignation of G. D. Wahlberg estimony before the committee in (Continued on Page 1 Column 3)

Arthur Kroening, 24 years of age, and William Goke were slightly inguired when the plane which Kroening was flying went into a tail spin at an altitude of 2000 feet.

CHAUCER HOME UNEARTHED

Walls Found by London Excavators Declared to Have Sheltered Canterbury Tales Author

LONDON, March 23. (P)-The remains of what is believed to have LONDON, March 23. (P)—The remains of what is believed to have been the home of Geoffrey Chaucer, famous fourteenth century author of "Canterbury Tales," have been unearthed by excavators in the old palace yard, within a few feet of Westminster Abbey. At first it was thought that the walls revealed by the excavations were part of a tunnel leading to the houses of Parliament such as that dug by Guy Fawkes when he wanted to blow up Parliament. —on Westminster for the remainder Thomas Wilson, Clerk of Works of his life.

bwellers on the upper floors of houses rushed out when the dishes and cooking utensils in their kitchens began to rattle at 7:45 am. No dainage or casualties were reported in the city.

The center of the shock seems to have been about twelve to fifteen miles south of Rome. The inhabitants of Albano and Genzano rushed from their houses in considerable alarm, but quiet was soon restored.

Omaha Judge

Killed in Fall

OMAHA, March 23. (P)—District Judge Wakeley was killed today when he fell from the fourth floor of the Douglas County House,

The center of the shock seems to have been a charming of his life.

Thomas Wilson, Clerk of Works at the house of Parliament, who has made an examination of the house in the excavation, declares, however, that instead of being part of a tunnel, the walls really comprise a section of the house in which Chaucer lived.

AUTHOR ONCE CLERK

"Chaucer," Mr. Wilson declares, for at one time he held the office of Clerk of the King's Works at Westminster hall was being constructed he was 71 years of age, and he used to wander about the new palace and old palace yard, looking in to see how Hugh Heriand was getting on with the Pouglas County House,

Thomas Wilson, Clerk of Works at the house of his life.

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"Chaucer," Mr. Wilson declares, for a dwelling-house. Any remains that now are found, dating from the thirteenth to the fifteenth century, adjacent to the site of St. Mary the Virgin, may be considered to have being constructed he was 71 years of age, and he used to wander about the new palace and old palace yard, looking in to see how Hugh Heriand was getting on with the Pouglas County House, and conjemplating settling the control of the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin stood approximately on the division of the pought the chapel of the Virgin stood approximately on the division of the pouglast the lease of one of these places for a dwelling-house in which Chaucer lived at the Virgin stood approximately on the division of the pouglast of the wander and the Town the f

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Michigan Democratic Chieftain Succumbs at 75

Precedent of Years Broken by His Election

Republicans Will Net Gain in His Successor

WASHINGTON, March 23: (49-Benator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, a veteran of many of his State's political battles and for two terms its Governor, died early to-day, after a struggle against pneu-monia, which set is married to the da, which set in more than a

th came but a few weeks Death came but a few weeks after Mr. Perris, who breame 75 years of age last December, had announced his retirement from politics. On March 7 he said he would not run for re-election to the Senator and indorsed the candidacy of Senator Walsh of Montana for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

REPUBLICAN GAIN

It is expected that the death of Mr. Ferris will decrease the Demoratic strength in the Benate by one vote. Gov. Green of Michigan, who has the power of appointing his successor, is a Republican and is expected to appoint asme one from his own party.

Mrs. Ferris and their two sons, Carleton and Phelps, were at the Benator's bedside.

Upon meeting at noon, t'e Senate adjourned as a tribute to Senator Ferris, and later the House did the same. Both hodies adopted resolutions and appointed committies to attend the funeral.

The Benate resolution was presented by Senator Ferris's colleague, Eenator Cousens, who declared that Michigan had lost one of its prominent and useful citizens, and the nation "an cutstanding figure in practical education."

COLLEAGUE ON COMMITTEE Senator Couzens will be at the Course, which he is books only in 1920 to seek the Senator Couzens will be at the REPUBLICAN GAIN

LEADER ANSWERS FINAL ROLL CALL



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LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND

SMITH SCORED IN OIL DISPUTE

Nye Accuses Him of Hurting Teapot Committee Blocking of Walsh Move in

1924 Charged Sinclair Cashier Called for Testimony Today

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1924 and also to his having talked freely with Archie Roosevelt, formerly vice-president of Sinclair Exploration Company, who gave sensational evidence to the committee in the early days of the inquiry.

Baldwin related that he was in Wahiberg's office when Archie was there and asserted that Roosevelt had had a "few highballs." He assumed that young Roosevelt misunderstood Wahiberg when the latter showed him a check for \$69,000. Roosevelt testified that Wahiberg said this was being sent to the superintendent of the New Mexico ranch of Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, who leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

CHECK WENT TO HILDRETH

CHECK WENT TO HILDRETH "The check was for Sam Hildreth trainer of Sinclair's racing stable, Baldwin said. "I saw it on Wahlberg's desk and told him that since
the chief had signed it I would
put it in the mails which I did."

The story relead by Baldwin and
other developments in the Teapo'.
Dome situation during the day were
overshadowed by Senator Nye's reply to Gov. Smith. Political observers were particularly interested
in that portion of the letter in
which the Republican Independent
asserted that Smith supporters in
the 1924 Democratic convention
blocked the nomination of Walsh
of Montana, the committee prosecutor, as a compromise candidate
after the long Smith-Maddoo fight.
The North Dakotan stated that this
was based upon his understanding
of the analysis of the vote in the
convention made by Patrick J. Callahan of Louisville, a Democratic
leader, and a vigorous opponent of
the New York Governor for the
Democratic Presidential nomination. Baldwin said. "I saw it on Wahl-

practical education."

COLLEAGUE ON COMMITTEE
Senator Coursens will be at the head of the committee to attend the funeral. Its other members are Curtis of Kanasa, Fess of Chio, Robo fusion of Arkansas, Copeland of New York, Barkley of Kentucky, Todings of Maryland, Dill of Washington, Betiver of Oregon and Brookhart of Iows.

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******* DERFECT RIFLE SCORE BY GIRL

Berkeley Co-ed Makes Twenty Bull's-eyes in Twenty

BERKELEY, March 23. (A)-Miss Margaret Lamb of Anaheim, 18-year-old student at University of California, is credited with having made expert rifleman grade in target

practice yesterday.

Her official score was twenty oull's-eye in twenty shots at fifty yards with a Springfield rifle. Officials said she really nade twenty-two bull's-eyes in of her "sighting shots" pierced the center of target. She entered the university as a freshman last August.

***** to a Democratic committee in New York? This thought is merely sug-gested by your letter."

SMITH AWAITS BEPLY BEFORE COMMENTING ON IT

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 23. (P)-Gov. Smith declined to comment to-day on press dispatches from Wash-ington outlining the reply of Chair-man Nye of the Senate Teapot Dome committee to the recent let-ter of the New York executive. The Governor said that after he has re-ceived Senator Nye's communication he migh have something to say.

OIL MAN DEFENDS COOLIDGE IN INQUIRY

A statement throwing new light on the Elk Hills oil lease affair and indicating that President Coolidge and his administration were active in aiding the investigation was issued yesterday by Arthur G. Newton, 433 North Harvard Boulevard, a wealthy realty owner, oil man and resident of Los Angeles for ferty years.

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Mr. Newton was aroused to declare hitherto unpublished facts in connection with the oil scandal by the attacks upon the administration by Senator Reed of Missouri, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

COOLIDGE AGAIN GOV. DERN CALLS UPPER-BASIN SESSION

CHANGE IN RIVER NAVY SEEKS TO MEASURE VOTED TRADE OIL LAND The Times Building, First and Breads

House Committee Adopts Wilbur Asks Right to Barter Senate Amendment

Arizonan's Move to Upset Standard Oil Sections Held Bill Defeated

Extension of Debate Time Sought by Foes

WASHINGTON. March 23. (Exclusive)—The House Irrigation Committee meeting today voted nine to four to adopt the Senate committee amendment to the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill providing

Committee meeting today voted nine to four to adopt the Senate committee amendment to the Swing Johnson Boulder dam bill providing that 37 1-2 per cent of any surplus profits from power sales be divided each year between Arizona and Nevada to compensate them for use of their resources. Chairman Smith, Idaho; Representative Swing, California, and Representative Hudspeth of Texas, cast three of the adverse votes. The fourth was that of either White of Colorado, or Morrow of New Mexico.

The committee rejected overwhelmingly an amendment by Representative Douglas of Arizona, which would have upset the Mole theory of the bill by specifically placing ownership and control of the waters of the Colorado within the States through which the river flows.

Following the committee session, Chairman Smith and Representative Swing moved toward obtaining early action on Boulder dam on the floor of the House. Smith introduced a resolution providing a special rule for consideration of the bill and Swing went to see Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, about favorable action by that committee that it should become infect that later he expected to ask the House Appropriations Committee that later he expected to ask the House Appropriations Committee that later he expected to ask the House Appropriations Committee that later he expected to ask the House Appropriations Committee that later he expected to ask the House Appropriations

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Definite indication has come from the White House spokesman that any tax-reduction measure passing both houses and coming to the White House spokesman that in the meantime appropriations must be held down in the House and Senate so that no Treasury deficit will be encountered.

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BLACK SHIRTS GIVEN

Mussolini Welcomes 80,000 Into Face Ninth Anniversary of For

ROME, March 23. (P)-The ninth s

meaning of the Fascist revolution.

Mussolini's message had particular reference to what are known as the Avenguardisti, the youths who today moved out of their own organization into the party proper. He called upon all the Black Shirts to be "on guard."

"Today occurs the ninth anniversary of the creation of Italian Fascism of combat," he said. "You will celebrate it with recollection and with action. Eighty thousand sons of Italian people enter the potent political and military formations of the regime.

YOUTHS GRADUATED

This double consecration renders you citizens of the regime and soldiers of the fatherland.

"Black Shirts!—with every passing year the base of the pyramid enlarges; the regime coincides ever more with the nation. The rising waves of youth join themselves still more vast to the other waves.

burned, and on February 18 property was the scene of a cetween workers and reputed corters of the union. As in to porters of the union. As in today's disturbance, the attackers at that time were led by a woman, Mrs. John Zenick. Mrs. Zenick was ar-rested then with her husband and

NEW PLAN MAY RULE IN EXPRESS

Company Ponders Way to Eliminate Banking and Money Orders

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)-Re

money-order departments from the express business on the expiration of the present contract with the railroad next February, is under contemplation by a committee of railroad executives now studying the subject, it was learned in Wall street today.

While definite plans have not yet been whipped into ahape, it is understood that a new company may be created by the railroads to take over the express business and that a guaranteed dividend of \$7\$ a share would be assured. Additional income would accrue to present American Railway Express holders from the earnings of the banking and express business and advertising concessions.

Duce Rises to New Heights in Free Verse

ROME, March 23. (F)-Pre tional bread days, April 14 and 15. Il Duce will be posted throughout the country and printed on cards, which will be sold. "Italians! Love bread, heart of the home, savor of the repast, joy

Militia Scandal Will be Sifted

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) March 2

P)—The House of Representative (P)—The House of Representatives today by a unanimous-voice vote empowered the House Committee on militia to start public hearings next Tuesday in an investigation of reported Ku Klux Klan control of the Pirst Light Infantry Regiment, general militia conditions in Rhode Island and the conduct of the Adjutant-General's department.

Chairman Herbert Bliss of Newport, veteran of the Spanish War and former member of the Newport artillery company, will head the investigating body.

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"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which has started a fund for the relief of victin its own, will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over Linking With St. Francis to this paper for the purpose. The need is urgent and all who can give are urged to do so quickly and in as large amounts as Money should be given rather than supplies. Checks Open Letter Broadcast by sent to this paper for the fund should be made payable to THE TIMES FLOOD RELIEF FUND and the envelopes should be ad-dressed to The Times Flood Relief Fund, Care The Times, Los

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NO DYNAMITE PROOF

While investigators from the offices of the Sheriff and District Attorney yesterday continued their search for light on the cause of the collapse of the dam, nothing tangible was uncovered that would support a theory of a dynamite blast, according to Deputy Sheriff Wright, head of the criminal investigation department.

"Any report that members of the Sheriff's forces are making a special hunt for evidence to substantiate a suspicion that dynamite caused the St. Francis disaster is preposterous," Wright said. "Nothing has been presented to this office in the way of testimony or evidence that supports such a probable cause, although investigators have been working throughout the entire section near the dam site since the collapse, seeking every possible word, fact and exhibit that will aid in arriving at the cause of the catastrophe. Everything that can be shown will be placed before the Coroner's jury, but up to this time there is absolutely nothing showing any taint of dynamiting," the official said.

Missing Man in

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 23. (P) disappeared from this city on February 29, last, has been located in Guatemala City. Guatemala, ac-cording to a statement made today by members of his family.

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OWENS VALLEY RESENTS SLURS

Dam Disaster Disputed

Chamber at Bishop

Sympathy Expressed for Stricken People

An open letter from the Bishop Chamber of Commerce and Owens Valley residents was broadcast yesterday resenting the linking of the name of Owens Valley with the St. ncement of asserted clews indicating the structure was dynaited. The letter, in part, follows:

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WATER BUREAU BLAMED

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Federal Prohibition Administrator
E. R. Bohner tonight began investigation of charges that prohibition
agents arresting Albert Colin.
grocer, had beaten him severely.
The accused agents are Thomas J.
Zimmerman, W. H. Phillips and
Thomas Maguire. They took Cohn
before the United States commissioner for arraignment and the
commissioner ordered the man taken to a hospital. Physicians say
Cohn is uninjured except for a
bump on the nose. He was arraigned later and released on \$2500
bond.

ACE OF WORLD WAR

Guatemala City

BERKELEY, March 23. (P)—John

Lee Pierson, World War aviator. SEVEN-HOUR DAY FOR swallowed poison at his home here today. Friends believe he attempted suicide because defective hearing was ruining his chances as a pilot. Physicians say he has little chance to recover.

SACRED SPOT TO FLOOD REVERE GETS CITATION

State Takes Cognizance of Officer Edwards's Heroism in Giving Alarm

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (A)—A citation for bravery was issued today to Thornton ty traffic squad for his part during the St. Francis Dam disaster last week. Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of Motor Vehicles, issued the citation to Edwards who acted

the path of the flood and

warning residents of Santa

EDMONTON (Alta.) March 23. (A)
Premier Browniee today announced
that he has been invited by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine to address the meeting of the American
Institute of Co-operation at the
University of California, Berkeley,
next July. Browniee has been asker
to speak on the progress of the co
operative marketing movement an
the Canadian West. His friends
believe he will accept the invitation.

LONG-WANTED MAN FOUND IN CANADA

on the nose. He was ared later and released on \$2500 WINNIPEG, March 23. (Exclusive)—Winnipeg police have arrested Robert Ross, alias H. F. M2-Hardy, kn. wn as Frederick Stoddar, alias Bennett, believed guilty of the murder eight years ago of Mamie Torko of Carbonado, Wash. for whom police of the continent have been searching for years.

COAL MINERS KILLED

J. B. Robinson, well-known Nogales business man, who mysteriously disappeared from this city on February 29, last, has been located in Guatemala City. Guatemala, acroffing to a statement made today by members of his family.

No reason was given for his disappearance.

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BE MEET SCENE

Missionaries Gather Mount of Olives Today

Many Americans Among Delegates Attending

Gathering Called Religious League of Nations

JERUSALEM. March 23. (A)-Here, on the Mount of Olives, where Solomon worshiped idols and Jesus Christ preached the greatest of sermons, missionaries from the United States, Great Britain and the continent of Europe tomorrow will begin a fort-night of international discussion on religious subjects. It will end on Easter Sunday.

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RUSSIA FLOODED | GANGSTER BY PROPAGANDA

Whole Country Buried Under Soviet Literature

World's Largest Printing Plant Works Overtime

"Never Saw Anything Like k," Sighs Mr. Dreiser

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Mr, Desiser, author of "An American Tragedy," it which he presents what above to him the sood and bad features of sorvier rule in Rassia, observed there during a tour of eleven weeks. While The Times cordisily disagrees with Mr. Desiser in many of his conclusions and believes in many of his conclusions and believes to the conclusions and believes to be the sorted by the series with the present of the series of visions to that country, his articles are published because of the execute interest in the general subsect of which he treats.)

Sepyright, 1928, in all countries by Nor American Newspaper Alliance.) NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclu of Russia at this time is the endess outpour and downpour of prop-agands, not only in regard to the principles and practice of Commu-

less outpour and downpour of propaganda, not only in regard to the principles and practice of Communism as organized and interpreted by Marx. Engels, Liebknecht, Lenin, Trotsky and others, but at one and the same time and in the same breath to the modernization and industrilization as well as defense from foreign attack of all the Russias from Poland to the Pacific, the Arctic to Afghanistan.

Books, books and pamphlets by the millions, and all relating propagands in some form or other. Really I never saw its equal anywhere, nothing like it, so many books, posters, pamphlets, appeals. It is really a nightmare of propaganda.

And I wish to record here and now that the largest printing plant I ever saw anywhere is in Moscow, the State printing plant of the USSR, and with hundreds, I had almost said thousands, of printing presses and Mergenthaler linotype machines all whirring Niagara-wise and pouring down such a stream of posters, pamphlets, diagrams, charts and books on every conceivable subject as never poured from any set of presses in any one place before.

MILES OF PROPAGANDA

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And all over Russia, in addition
to this, in every street and on every
other corner in all of the cities and
small towns, and even in the hamlets, the stations, poetoffices and
general stores, or co-operatives, as
they are called, hundreds and hundreds of those same pamphlets,
books, magazines, papers and posters of what and how to do.

The posters I first came upon
were on the Russian-Polish frontier, in the border station at Negoralja. For like every other person
who enters Russia from the west
you have to change cars. Enter a
Russian train. There are no through
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ones from any point in Europe to any point in Russia. But from then og, posters plastered the walls of every station. And when I saked a fellow traveler, a most agreeable and mentally diversified Belgian, by the way, what they were all shout, he explained that they were all of a paternalistic and benevolent character and represented at its best the government's desire to educate and uplift the masses everywhere.

"You will never get rid of them," he said. "They will come to haunt you. You will orobably get good and sick of them. These here," and he waved an inclusive hand, "are designed to show the peasant what ten years of revolution have done for him. Miles of others, as you go along, will picture what it intends to do, or what he can do for himself. It's the greatest advertising game in the world, I think."

One of these posters, which he translated to me, showed a peasant woman sitting under a hay wagon, her little boy at her feet, reading a book. The legend accompanying the picture set forth a fairyland of wonders the knowledge of reading would bring to those who would trouble to learn to read. In the background of this same poster, in the distanct, but in a small cloud of course, glowered the envious, opposed and threatening figures of the Czar and his rowalist. cloud of course, glowered the en-vious, opposed and threatening fig-ures of the Czar and his royalist friends all wretchedly caricatured and literally gnashing their teeth

THE "RED WALL" Another poster in this same station, and one that I found all over Russia, a poster in flaming red, by the way, showed a massed group of young and valiant Communist workers, guns in hand, bayonets fixed, standing as a red wall against an approaching storm of 'lls which were pictured in this instance as masses of black water and tumultuous and sinister clouds, yet these composed in their turn of greedy and sensuous and selfish faces and eyes and hands. It was quite vivid.

Still others presented accusing fin-

gill others presented accusing fingers on hands which pointed directly at one. The legend, according to my friend, urged all citizens and peasants to connect and 'ork with the various local committees for either the uplift of the village or the nation at large. We have the same type of poster over here. It usually reads. "This means: 'u." But this was a hare beginning. Wherever I went, there they were, pictures or charts relating to every conceivable type of thing, cooking, washing, exercising, feeding the baby, cleaning the house, getting rid of flies and dirt, packing fruits or vagetables for shipment or preservation, mixing different kinds of grains or vegetables for animal or human food, fertilizing the soil, pruning trees, running the sutomobile or caring for the horse, making the right sort of a roof for winter, arranging for the right sort of ventilation in summer, showing the right sort of clothing for bary or school child, showing proper arrangement of a new town, showing QUARANTINE UPHELD TUCSON (Ariz.) March 23. (Expansion or vegetables for animal or numan food, fertilizing the soil, cruning trees, running the sutomobile or caring for the horse, making the right sort of a roof for inter, arranging for the right sort of a roof for right sort of clothing for bary or school child, showing proper arrangement of a new town, showing he method of building a new building or shed or vat cellar or siloathousand and one things in constitution with the life of the people.

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ELEVEN MEN MISSING

GIBRALTAR, March 23. (F)—A boat with eleven men, from the Swedish steamer Citos is missing following the wrecking of the vessel off Tarifa, Spain, in a gale last night. The Citos sailed from New Orleans on February 28 for Alexandria, Egypt. The crew took to the boats when the ship was wrecked. One of the boats with twelve men was picked up by the steamship Domail.

SLAIN AS HE PRAYS

Second Italian Shot Down Within Thirty Hours by Chicago Gunmen

CHICAGO, March 23. (P)-John

CHICAGO, March 23. (P)—The Stucco Inn, a one-story concrete roadhouse on the West Side, was wrecked by a bomb early today, causing damage estimated at \$10,-000.

John Rainke, who lives next door, was thrown from his bed and cut by flying glass when windows in his home were shattered.

RACE-HORSE 'DOPE' PLANT SUSPECTED

President of Veterinary Remedy Company Held and Drugs Seized

CLEVELAND, March 23. (A)-With the arrest of J. G. Bethune, president of the Bethune Veterinary Remedy Company, here, for viola-tion of Federal narcotic laws, Fedtion of Federal narcotic laws, Federal agents announced they believe they have uncovered the source of drugs used for "doping" race horses all over the country.

Drugs valued at \$10,000 were seised in the laboratory along with lists of names of race-horse owners, ickeys, trainers and race followers from all parts of the country.

Dr. H. H. Wouters of the Federal staff said analysis of pills found in the laboratory showed each contained 1 3-10 grains of one poison and one-eighth grain of another.

Young Asked to Approve Game Refuge Board

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (P)—Approval of the personnel of the newly created State game refuge and puvile shooting grounds advisory committee was asked of Gov. Young today by the State Fish and Game Commission. The advisory committee, created by the act of the last Legislature, is expected to consist of the following members:

to consist of the following members:

H. L. Betten, Alameda; Jacob Baum, Los Angeles; J. Dale Gentry, San Bernardino; Nathan Moran, San Francisco; Manley S. Harris, San Francisco.

The committee will make a survey to ascertain needs of public shooting grounds and game refuges and report to the fish and game committee.

Oxford Honors Afghan Ruler

OXFORD (Eng.) March 23. (P)-King Amanullah and Queen Sou-riya of Afghanistan were the centrail figures in a brilliant scene of pageantry today when the University of Oxford conferred its degree of civil law on the Afghan ruler.

Their Majesties looked distinctly puzzled when they heard the Latin speech of the vice-chancellor, but showed intense interest throughout the impressive ceremony as they sat on gold and crimson chairs surrounded by the learned faculty.

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Florida Police Chief Arrested

MIAMI (Fla.) March 23. (P)-Chief of Police Quigg of Miami was arrested today under an indictment harging accessory before the fact of murder in connection with the death of a negro prisoner two years ago during what county authorities have termed a "reign of police terrorism."
The Chief was taken to the Dade county stockade where he is held without bail.

QUARANTINE UPHELD

BRISTOL REACHES HONGKONG HONGKONG, March 23. A?—Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, arrived, here today aboard the dagship Pittsburgh, with the destroyer flotilla from Manila.

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REDS BOUND TO BRAZIL FAILS TO **DISARM WORLD**

Broach New Plan

Ignored by Litvinoff

AMERICA ASKS DELAY
Hugh S. Gibson, head of the
American delegation, began today's
proceedings with the suggestion that
the second reading of the committee's draft convention be put over
to a date to be fixed by the president, taking into account the progress of the negotiations between the
powers, whose views are divergent.
Everyhody agreed to this except
the Germans and Russians, Count
von Bernstorff, heading the German delegation, insisted on an immediate second reading of that
convention, despite the fact that
the governments are not in accord.
The Turks, who were inclined to
line up with the Germans and Russians on their arrival here, drifted
away from them and took sides with
the conservatives, who held that
nothing useful can be done until
the governments are in agreement,
because no one believes that governments can be obliged to disarm
in spite of themselves. AMERICA ASKS DELAY

in spite of themselves. GERMAN INSISTENT Count von Bernstorff persisted and at the afternoon session intro-duced a resolution calling on the Council of the League to summon a general disarmament conference at an carly date after the next As-

sembly.

"After the radical Russian proposals were rejected," he said, "I
hoped there would be an irresistible
impulse on the part of the members
of the League to show a will to do
something, even if they could not
go so far as they were asked by
the Russian delegation." he Russian delegation."

Count von Bernstorff complained

that Germany had been disarmed by the Treaty of Versailles, which provided for a reduction in the armaments of the other powers, but this had not even been begun. GIBSON TAKES FLOOR Hugh S. Gibson, head of the merican delegation, disposed of

American delegation, disposed of reports that his delegation was disposed to insist upon a second reading of the preparatory disarmament convention at this time.

Mr. Gibson said there were arguments for and against this, but unless the second reading could be undertaken with good chances of success, the best thing to do was to wait until sufficient measure of agreement was reached outside the committee to insure success.

Mrs. Heitman Wins Divorce

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From William A. Heitman, wealthy Los Angeles business man. She charged desertion, adding that she believed Heitman is in New York at present. The court gave her permission to resume her former name of Marsum her former her former name of Marsum her former her former her former her former her former her former her f

sume her former name of Margaret E. Sudden.

She inherited wealth from her late husband who, at the time of his death, was senior partner in the shipping firm of Sudden & Christensen and had lumber interests.

Matron Seeks

not intervene in behalf of Mrs, Eva.

Dugan, senienced to hang on June 1 for the murder of A. J. Mathis, Pima county rancher.

Mrs. Dugan, well in her fifties and the mother of two children, was quoted in a Tucson newspaper yesterday as saying that she had assuranced from Cov. Hunt that "she would never hang at long as he was Governor."

Jockey License

BALTIMORE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Marie Owens, 25 years of age, weight 106 pounds, an athletic young woman, who prefers to ride race horses around the mile-

Theory of Life

LONDON, March 23. (P)-Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, yes-terday told a London audience his

iew of existence. Human beings, he said, come from some vast reservoir of life where they have no identity. They are given an earthly body so that they can develop individuality. They are reabsorbed into the reservoir, taking with them their personalities and memories.

REJOIN LEAGUE

Russians at Geneva Meet to Aid Will Continue, However, Despite Withdrawal

Evident Distrust of Nations Reply Given to Geneva Plea for Reconsideration

CHICAGO, March 23. (P)—John Infontana, kneeling at his prayers, was shot dead early today—three builets in the back. He is the second Italian to fall before assassins' builets within thirty hours.

"The Dimie," as they called Diamond Joe Esposito, slumped to the sidewalk near his home Wednesday night with fifty-eight shotguns slugs in his body. Whether his death and that of Infontana are connected police say they do not know. Coming so closely together, police are pursuing a theory that the slayings were woven on the same loom.

Like many who have died before in Chicago's half-world gun wars. Infontana, and perhape Esposito, was involved in the "alky," or liquor "racket," police say. Devito, the landford, told that Infontana had been given a job as alcohol cook er for a West Side bootlegging gang. He expressed the oplinion that a rival gang may have been responsible for his death.

CHICAGO, March 23. (P)—The Stucco Inn, a one-story concrete roadhouse on the West Side, was wrecked by a bomb early today. Causing damsgre estimated at 1810.

America Opposes

Opposed to Return

GENEVA, March 23. (P)—Russia has a new plan for the disarmament to the disarmament that a rival gang may have been rejected by the preparation of the committee for a disarmament tonference. Maxim Litvinoff, soviet to will continue to co-operate in the work of the League Council that Brazil on Spain reconsider their decisions to withdraw. Spain yesterday and been given a job as alcohol cook provided and the soviet plan for the providence of the soviet plan for the providence of the control of the cague of Nations that despite its withdrawal it will continue to co-operate in the work of the League Council that he sail on the delegates.

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laboration in the work of the League.

In acknowledging a telegram informing him of the Council's letter, Mangareire said that while awaiting the letter he hastens to transmit the cordial thanks of the Brazilian government. Its sentiments of high esteem for the institution at Geneva, he declared, have been in no way affected by the fact that Brazil has withdrawn from the League, with which in spite of her absence she continues to co-operate effectively, true to the ideal, which gave rise to its foundation in the cause of univer, if peace.

It was learned last night in Rio Wednesday Earthquake with the country of t

It was learned last night in Rio Janeiro that the Brazilian Foreign Office is opposed to that country's return to the League. The Foreign Office feels that by being absent from the League session, Brazil will be able to contribute more effectively to the League session, Brazil will be able to contribute more effectively to the League swork. It is argued that Brazil now is not hampered by obligations which might accompany League membership and which might affect her sentiments of concord toward all nations.

Brazil resigned in June, 1926, after falling to get a permanent seat on the League Council. Resignations become effective two years after they are filed.

REBEL BAND SURROUNDED

The capture and execution of thirty-six insurgents, who had been surrounded in a cave, was reported in dispatches received tonight from

he was Governor."

In a statement issued from his office today, the executive said he had never at any time seen or conversed with Mrs. Dugan.

Ex-Grid Star Out on Bond

long ovals to book-keeping, today applied at the offices of the Maryland Jockey Club for information as to how to become a jockey.

"Twe been riding horses since I was 3." Mrs. Ovens said, "and although I have never ridden in a though I have never ridden in a real race I feel that I could make a success of it."

BOSTON, March 23. (#)—Club real football team of 1914 and one of the greatest drop kickers ever in the game, today was at liberty in \$30,000 bail pending an appeal from a sentence of fifteen months in Charles-street jall for conducting a bucket shop and larceny from clients. E. Brickley, captain of the Harvard cause of an accident that the death of a pedestrian

ISCAL PEER OF MELLON FOUND

Treasury Clerk Says Wives of Poorly Paid Men are Financial Geniuses

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)—The ability of a dutiful and economical housewife to make a salary of \$125 a month feed and clothe a tamily of five is regarded by a Treasury Department clerk as exceeding even the fiscal talents of his millionaire employer, Secretary Mellon.

Tearfully telling his story oefore a House committee considering a bill to increase the pay of government employees, Tate T. Hackney, a \$1500-ayear Treasury clerk, related how great a struggle it is for him, or, rather, his wife, to make ends meet for themselves and their three small children.
"Secretary Mellon is a great

financial genius," he sobbed, but the laurels go to that real financial genius—the lit-tle woman who takes my \$125 a month and makes it care for

******* IN MEXICAN TEMBLOR

State of Oaxaca Given Terrific Shaking Up from Wednesday Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, March 23. (Exclusive)—Four persons are reported dead and many others injured with which no estimate has yet been Wednesday night's earthquake,

The shock, one of the worst in many years, which affected the entire nation, centered in the city of Oaxaca where three people were killed by falling brick and plaster and many houses were demolished. The town of Uochutla in the State of Oaxaca, also reported one death.

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dispatches received tonight from Zamora in the State of Michoacan. The victims included five "chieftains."

The insurgents had refused to surrender when Federal troops discovered their hiding place.

For several days the insurgents were held in the cave without food or water. Finally they made a desperate attempt to fight their way out, keeping up their efforts until their ammunition was exhausted. The survivors were lined up at once and shot.

Another government victory was reported from Guadalajara. The dispatches stated that Miguel Gomez Toas, styled "rebel Governor of Jalisco," was killed in a fight with Federal troops at a place called Ellindero.

Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (Exclusive)—California's drive against drunken automobile drivers resulted last month in the revocation of twenty-five licenses, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced today. In January twenty-four licenses were revoked for drunken driving.

In all fifty-three motorists lost driver licenses in February. The li-

driver licenses in February. The license of Hope Phillips of Los An

HALDEMAN ARRIVES AT FLORIDA AIRPORT

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 23. blicket snop and larceny from clients.

Brickley was sentenced late yesterday afternoon in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court by Justice Patrick Keating, himself a Harvard graduate, after Brickley's counsel, William H. Lewis, all-American and Harvard center of twenty years ago, had made a stirring plea for leniency.

(F)—George Haldeman, accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Stinson and a mechanic, arrived at a local airroport at 6:23 p.m., from Detroit. The nonstop flight was made in ten hours and five minutes. Haldeman and Eddie Stinson will attempt a world endurance-flight record here had made a stirring plea for leniency.

CAMBODIAN KING'S CREMATION SPECTACLE OF ORIENTAL POMP

reabsorbed into the reservoir, taking with them their personalities and memories.

AMERICAN DELEGATE

TO HAVANA CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, March 23. (F)—King Sisowath of Cambodia, who died last August, has been cremated, like his ancestors, in a golden urn on a great funeral pyre, after ceremonies that lave lasted a week. His body in the interim had been kept immersed in perfuned mercury in the golden urn.

His elderly son, the present King Monovong, lighted the pyre after diplomats of many countries and dignitaries of Cambodia had been kept immersed in the interim had been kept immersed in perfuned mercury in the golden urn.

In the procession about the city, followed by cremation. In the procession the urn was carried on a high, pyramided dais, with highly decked elephants, thousand the royal family in white marching before and before and the royal family in white marching before and before and the royal family in white

CHINESE LABOR LAYS BOYCOTT

Unions Start Commercial Ban Against Japanese

Arrest of Korean Communists Leads to Clash

Foreigners Held Prisoner by Workers' Pickets

AMOY (China) March 23. (P)-An anti-foreign commercial boy-cott against all nationalities, but especially against the Japanese, has been launched here by the Chinese labor unions. The action was taken in protest against the Japar consular police who on March 2

consular police who on March 2 arrested four alleged Korean Communists for plotting against the Japanese authority in Korea.

The labor unions demand the release of the men who were taken to Korea by the Japanese. They also charge that the Japanese action was an "infringement on Chinese sovereignty."

Prolonged Chinese-Japanese negotiations have failed so far. All business is paralyzed and Chinese pickets are patroling the water-front preventing the movement of ships.

The Chinese naval authorities at-The Chinese haval authorities at-tempted to bring foreigners from Kulangsu Island which is near the mainland, by using naval launches but were prevented by the pickets. The Japanese cruiser Ohi has arrived on the scene.

PHYSICIAN DEAD PHYSICIAN DEAD
WINSLOW (Ariz.) March 23. (Exclusive)—Dr. George P. Sampson, for nearly thirty years a practioner in Winslow, is dead at his home here at 74 years of age. Last fall he was knocked down by a "hit-andrum" auto driver, suffering injuries that indirectly caused his death.

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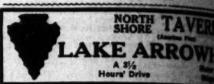


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CAMPBELL CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE

State University Observes Sixtieth Anniversary

Degree of L.L.D. Conferred on Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey

Canadian Minister Speaks; \$5,000,000 in Gifts

BERKELEY, March 23. (A)-The extieth birthday at Charter Day exercises today while several thouthe conferring of honorary de-grees on distinguished educators, heard speeches extolling interna-tional friendship and the univer-sity's progress, and then saw Presi-dent Campbell cut a birthday cake that measured twelve feet in diam-

GOVERNOR ATTENDS
Guests of honor at the exercises included Gov. Young, and two pioneer graduates of the university, Charles J. Weemore, first student to register at the university, and Col. George C. Edwards of Berkeley, the third student to enroll.

For the first time a student addressed the Charter Day audience. Breck Moran, a senior from San Francisco, appealed to his listeners that "the exuberant spirit, of youth should not be too closely confined by those whose age and experience have made them skeptics and conservatives."

The ceremonies were not held

The ceremonies were not held a the open-air Greek Theater be-ause of rain. At the close of the xercises the students and "old rads" held a birthday party, and President Campbell cut the twelve-loot cake baked especially for the

was sung at the close of the ceremony, and the students and aluminal adjourned to numerous reunions of fraternities and sororities.

MASSEY'S ADDRESS

In its double function to think and to teach, the university has become increasingly conscious of the international world, Mr. Massey exhecing the Rhodes Foundation as an outstanding example, Mr. Massey exholied the success of international scholarships.

The scholar who moves from one country to another will find his loyalty to the best of what is in his own system strengthened and not weakened by seeing it for a time in the perspective of distance. If he is sound at heart, his understanding of other points of view of others, or without impairment of his allegiance to what is his own. "In the same way, the nation, self-conscious and self-respecting, is not only compatible with world concord for even underlies it. Nationality, far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obstacle to world peace, is, rightly understood, the far from being an obst

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DURANT IN MESS ON LOVE SAYING

Says He's Misquoted on Lack of Affection After 30 Years of Age

NEW YORK, March 23. (P) Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy, protested today that his statements on love past 30 have got him into a "mess" which he does not dese was misquoted, he said, when the statement, "A man past 30 is incapable of love," was

attributed to him.

What he actually did say, ward. Love that begins after 30 has less of devotion in it,

CIVILIZED

Canadian Jurist Awards

Gonfalon in Extradition

Plea of Priest

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 23.

(P)—As far as Justice Morrison of the British Columbia Supreme is civilized. The question came up here today on habeas corpus properedings brought by attorneys for Patrick A. O'Connor, Catholic priest tought by Alsbama on a charmal found from the president of the telephone company persisted he did not know how the figure was reached and does not know now.

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NO NEGOTIATION

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)-The Appellate division of the Supreme Court today reversed the order of Court today reversed the order of Justice Crain releasing on a writ of habeas corpus Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. The court remanded Smith to the Tombs to be tried for having sent annoying letters to Rev. John Roach Straton of Calvary Baptist Church.

In releasing Smith Justice Crain had said:

"Smith's letter to Dr. Straton was silly and ill-natured but not criminal. The recipient of the letter has been sensitive, rather than sensible. It should have been passed to the waste basket."

The Appellate division today held that Smith's arrest was proper and his detention in the Tombs awaiting trial was the correct legal procedure.

BATON ROUGE (La.) March 23.

(P)—George O. Maher, Baton Rouge inventor, today deposited in a bank wault here \$1242 in gold coins which the Senate awaiting comand Senate action on House nents. It provides for duty-dry of foreign articles wanted splay and for the lending of articles as the United States illy desires to exhibit.

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To Let Barber Shop

HEIR WILL LOSE IF HE SMOKES

on Havana Meeting

Latin Americas

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.
(Exclusive)—Horace D. Pillsbury clusive)—An experiment he termed is president of the Pacific Tele"a new form of imperialism," was phone and Telegraph Company advocated by Ray Lyman Wilbur. but he quite frankly stated from the president of Stanford University, in witness stand before the Railroad Commission today that: Commission today that:

He has no idea what a telephone receiving set is worth.

He was never told what the new "Why not try." he asked. "a new telephone are never to the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission today that:

Club today on the recent Pan-American conference at Havana, which he attended as a delegate.

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ing the fowl for their owner, whoever he might be.
Came then one Ypk Devris, a
Hollander.
"How can you prove them yours?"
asked the skeptical sergeant.
"Easy" responded Ypk (the police reports spells it that way.) "If
they're mine, they'll talk to me."
Ypk and the sergeant, more skeptical than ever, repaired to the cell
in which the chickens were asleep.
Ypk spoke to them in his native
Dutch. The chickens, awakening,
began to cackle and crow and to
flap their wings.
Ypk got the chickens.

Quinine Seized in Investigation of Monopoly

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)-

Atheist Smith Coolidge Signs Appropriation Bill for Army

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)-The annual War Department appropriation bill was signed today by President Coolidge. The measure carries a total of \$398,500,000, of which \$89,000,000 is for the nonmilitary activities of the department. The appropriation will provide for maintenance of the army at the SPROUL GIBL, GIVES ADDRESS AT U.C.L.A. EXECUTIONS

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WASHINOTON, March 23. (Production in the modern university students) and provide students and

Will of New Yorker Also Sets Minimum Wage for Courting

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)-In the will filed for probate today disposing of an estate of "more than \$100,-000," Jacob Meyers directed that no money be given to "Edward Walker unless he stops amoking permanently." Nor is Walker, who was Meyer's stepson, to receive any money "if he keeps company with a girl unless he earns

*************** Relief Sent to War Pensioners

BABIES USED IN HORRIBLE TESTS

Berlin Physician Expos Medical Experiments

Children of Poor Infected With Diseases

"Trial Drugs" Injected in Interests of Science

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)
BERLIN, March 23. (Exclusive)
A terrible exposure of medical experiments on children, leading to periments on children, leading to grewsome deaths, has been published in the paper Welt Am Abend over a medical correspondent's signature. The exposure shows how children, varying from babies to adolescents, deliberately are infected with diseases or injected with "trial drugs" assertedly in the interests of science. Sometimes these children practically are sold for the purpose by poverty-stricken parents.

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)—
Twenty-five additional field inspectors were ordered by Commissioner Winfield Scott of the Bureau of Pensions to rush relief to several thousand helpless war pensioners who are suffering hardships because of delay in the examination of their cases.

The "clean-up squad," Secretary Work explained, was made necessary because the inspectors in the field are 2000 cases behind in their work. An effort is being made to adjudicate all the pending cases by the end of the fiscal year.

Infant Mortality

Rate Announced

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (P)—
The infant mortality rate in California for 1927 was 62 per 1000 births, Daniel C. Blood, assistant director of public health, announced today. The estimate is based on incomplete returns. While the average infant mortality rate in the United States is 72 per 1000 births, for many years Pacific Coast cities have enjoyed the lowest rate in America, the assistant director said.



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES-

HEMET, March 23.—Players composing the cast of the Ramona Pageant, to open

BUSINESS BUILDING

FOUR FACE TRIAL

IN STABBING FRAY

LEMON COVE, March 23.—As a result of a fight which concluded a birthday celebration at an unoccupled ranch house near Woodlake on the 10th inst., James E. Mitchell and George Mitchell were bound over to the Tulare County Superior Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and of rioting. Oliver Carter and Carl Mitchell were bound over on a charge of rioting. The four appeared for their pre-liminary before Judge Guy S. Dunscombe. Bonds for James and George Mitchell were set at \$2500 each and for the other two at \$1500 each. E. Lamb of Visalia was severely stabbed in the fight.

FOR LARGE SUM

RAILROAD SUED

LEMON COVE, March 23.-As

HIT-RUN VICTIM LEFT IN BRUSH

Police Trail Motorist Who Ran Down Aged Man

tity of Pedestrian Has Not Been Obtained

Driver Flees After Hiding Body Along Roadside

BAKERSFIELD, March 23.-Polee and deputy sheriffs throughout hing for a motorist who last struck down and killed an ged pedestrian near Mojave ragged his lifeless body into a tump of brush and then fled toward

dragged his lifeless body into a dump of brush and then fied toward towa

Co-operation at Inglewood

DIGLEWOOD, March 23.-A simple but impressive ceremony was conducted last night at the Ingle-wood Woman's Club when children coacted the wedding of Miss Fair-view Heights-North Inglewood and

M Heights-North Inglewood and the bride takes the name of r lawfully wedded husband, the o sections of the city she represented are no more, all being seed into the civic unity of Inglewood, it was emphasized by City Atmey Cityde Woodworth, the speak-

OF VENICE PASSES

Various March 23.—Frank Kurtan, Venice pioneer, civic leader and former Trustee, died at the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been taken there a week ago, following a heart attack. During the preannexation period he was a political leader here, coming to Venice in 1912. For ten years he was manager of the Abbot Kenney Company, Venice pier amusement mag-Catheran hospital in Los Andre de dellars, Mrs. Worth several hundred dollars, Mrs. Worth several hundred dollars, Mrs. Worth several hundred dollars, Mrs. Whittlesey advanced the girl \$59 in taken there a week ago, g a heart attack. During annexation period he was a leader here, coming to Vensilize. For ten years he was refitted and later the main auditorium of the Hotel Huntington and later the main auditorium of the First Methodist Church for the wedding, at which his said there and more streets; three his widow, Jessie Kurding at the family home, and Moore streets; three J. P. and william Kurten, Angeles, and Mrs. Thomas New York.

MURDER SUSPECT

TO BE DEPORTED

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All of Los Angeles, and sales.
Ray of New York.
The funeral will be held next
Monday morning at 9 o'clock from
St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Los
Angeles, with burial at Calvary
Cemetery. Arrangements are in
charge of Cunningham & O'Con-

VALLEY BOOSTERS

PLAN MOTOR TOUR

EL CENTRO, March 23.—At least two Imperial Valley automobiles, loaded with publicity literature, are to leave here on April 12 for an overland trip to Memphis, Tenn, where the valley delegation is to attend a conference of the Broadway of America Highway Promoters, according to plans announced by the Chamber of Commerce.

El Centro and Calexico will both have cars in the motor cavalcade that is to make the trip cast. The motor excursion is being sponsored by San Diego road men, and each community along the proposed new transcontinental route has been saked to provide one or more motor parties.

TRAFFIC OFFICER

INJURED IN SPILI

ence, county traffic officer, re-elved severe lacerations of the face and a possible fracture of his lett and when he was thrown from its motorcycle on Brooklyn avenue, rest of Redlands, in avoiding a col-sion with an automobile turning a front of him at an intersection.

MODERN "RAMONAS" MEET AT HEMET SARATOGA GIVEN BAPTISM

Dolores Del Rio Greets Dorise Schukow and Minstrels Giant Aircraft Carrier Sees First Action With Fleet



res Del Rio, who carries the title role in the screen drama, "Ramona," invites Dorise Schukow, plays the same part in the spoken drama at Heme to attend the opening of the film play in Los Ange sealed the compact with a Spanish fandango. nbers of the cast of the Ramona pageant

BARS STOP "HONEYMOON"

Girl Goes to Jail as "Greatest Wedding" Party and "Wealthy Suitor" Fail to Materialize

PASADENA, March 23.-Laura Engelson, Pasadena girl who recently announced that she was to be the bride in "the greatest wedding the West has ever seen" here the 28th inst., today started serving a ninety-West has ever seen" here the 28th inst., today started serving a ninetyday jail sentence imposed by Judge Dunham after a justice court jury
found her guilty of defrauding Mrs. Nathan Whittlesey, local florist, of
\$69 on the strength of her story
equally mythical wealthy suitor.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ole Engelson, were given suspended
sentences of ninety days each,
clemency being shown because of
the court's belief that the daughter engineered the hoax.

INGLEWOOD, March 28.—Harry

alias Juan Gutierrez, was taken into custody by Immigration Inspector J. P. Butler of Fresno following his release from the Tulare County Jail and will be sent to San Francisco for deportation to Mexico

A charge of murder in the first A charge of murder in the first degree was recently dismissed against the man in the local courts on the grounds of conflicting testimony on the part of the chief witness. Officers declare that Alba was deported to Mexico two years ago after being convicted on charges of grand theft in Los Angeles courts. He is said to have re-entered the United States under an assumed name.

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Mrs. Whittlesey testified that the girl told her that she was to marry one Frank Spaulding III, and that his family would pay all the expenses, which were to include several thousand dollars worth of flowers, photographs costing a similar sum and a series of elaborate prenuptial affairs. In addition to preparing a number of floral pieces worth several hundred dollars, Mrs. Whittlesey advanced the girl \$69 in cash, she said.

It was brought out that the Engelson girl attempted to engage the ballroom of the Hotel Huntington and later the main auditorium of the First Methodist Church for the wording the series of this section, participated in an arboreal ceremony in the park today when 100 Sequoia sempervirens, the coast variety of redwood of which many living specimens are said to be from 1500 to 2000 years old, were planted by civic leaders, at the invitation of J. Warren Lane, City Park Commissioner and superintendent.

the most valuable income proper-ties recently placed on the mar-ket here. The structure is two-stories high and following the re-moval of the newspaper plant was renovated and divided to afford ac-M., Mansur, president of Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, George C. Malloy, president of the Rotary Club; E. S. Dixon, president of the Lions' Club; Clem Miller, president of the 20-30 Club, and others, to the number of nearly a hundred.

RECALL PETITION FILED AT AZUSA

AZUSA, March 23. - A petitio

against the man in the local courts on the grounds of conflicting testimony on the part of the chief witness. Officers declare that Alba was deported to Mexico two years ago after being convicted on charges of grand theft in Los Angeles courts. He is said to have re-entered the United States under an assumed name.

MULTER APPOINTED

ARCADIA, March 23.—Mayor A. N. Multer has been appointed as a member of the advisory board of the Regional Intercity Planning Commission, it was announced today, Mayor Multer has long been identified with the City Planning Commission here.

TRUCK SPEEDWAY STUDIED

Suggested Link Between Victory Boulevard and Los Feliz Road Would Speed Harbor Traffic

and a possible fracture of his lett hand when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Brooklyn avenue, west of Redlands, in avoiding a collision with an automobile turning in front of him at an intersection. Pence was returning to his home in Redlands from Saticoy, between 5 anta Paula and Ventura, where he and three other raffic officers from this county have been on traffic officers, including Jack Marks, J. L. Patterson and Frank Freeman, will return home tonight.

HUNDREDS VISIT TRAIN

HUNDREDS VISIT

SAN DIEGO, March 23. (P)-San Diego Harbor was pro stripped of warships today, following the departure last night of locally based destroyers, the two divisions of submarines and the aircraft carrier Langley, which today are at rendezvous with the battleships of the battle fleet in the vicinity of the Coronado Islands. More than sixty surfac craft and 100 airplanes are participating today in secret tactical exercise

When Tresses

COVINA, March 23.-While drying her hair in front of a gas stove, Miss Alice Wright, daughter of Mr.

Rumbling Sacks

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

rary president and F. H. Allen, tem-property secretary. Permanent or-ganization and the adoption of a program will be effected at a fur-ther meeting of members. The following well-known poul-trymen in the valley are directors and members of the new organiza-tion: E. Densmore, O. O. Budd, J. T. Milligan, B. B. Hollewy, F. F.

WARM DAYS BRING

Lead to Arrest GLENDALE, March 23.-Burlap

Catch Blaze

in Practice Off Coronado Islands

FULL GLORY IN VALLEY Withheld by Admiral Steiguer, commander-in-chief, battle fleet. Operating with the fleet for the first time is the new \$45,000,000 aircraft carrier Saratoga, which is holding its first tactical tests under war conditions. The vessels of the fleet are to return to their bases tomorrow and the next two weeks will be taken up in port in preparation for the scheduled cruise to Hawaii, April 9. **POPPIES AT**

LANCASTER, March 23.—The Girl Burned bers of commerce of Lancaste Palmdale are co-operating and Paimdale are co-operating again this spring in directing motor-lists to the great fields of California popples which are now blooming in profusion on the foothills, five miles west and four miles south of Lancaster. Reports state that roads leading to the fields are much better this year than last as there is now a paved road extending west from Lancaster.

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The fields have been in full bloom for the past week and should continue to be an atraction for the next ten days. The chambers of commerce have posted signs on the road from Palmdale north to Lancaster and west to the poppy fields. Larger flowers and longer stems are noted this year than last and although many fine fields of poppies were plowed up and the fields planted in grain there still remain approximately 600 acres of the flowers which are well worth the trip to Antelope Valley.

The fields are reached by the way of Mint Canyon through San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus, Palmdale and Lancaster.

Men Study to be Boy Leaders

VAN NUYS, March 23.—A training course in boy leadership was started in connection with the phone Compsny here.

Ramona Pageant, to open here on April 21, were invited to attend the premiere of the screen version of "Ramona." in Los Angeles next Wednesday night by Dojores Del Rio, star of the celluloid drama, who visited this city today. Miss Del Rio, with Edwin Carewe, the producer, and Finis Fox, was an honor guest at Hemet during last year's presentation of the pageant, when Dorise Schukow, the Ramona of the outdoor drama, greeted her as the Ramona of the screen. Both the spoken and the film dramas are based on Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel of that name, which glorifies the passing of the red man. In extending an invitation to the cast of the Ramona pageant here, Miss Del Rio stated that she expected to make the visit to Hemet again this year to view the sixth annual presentation. The screen version of "Ramona" will be shown at the new United Artists Theater in Los Angeles. VAN NUYS, March 23.—A training course in boy leadership was started in connection with the night school of the Van Nuys High School last night. The plan of the school was prepared by the Boy Scouts of America, and the school is conducted under the direction of the Los Angeles Board of Education in co-operation with the San Fernando Valley Boy Scout Council. J. P. Inglis, principal of the Van Nuys High School, is the instructor of the course, and is assisted by C. H. Clarke, Scout commissioner of the San Fernando Valley; W. A. Lanz, district commissioner of the Van Nuys district, and Scoutmasters D. B. Goodale, A. K. McCartney and H. G. Stains. Twenty-eight men enrolled on the opening evening, and a number of others have expressed their intention of taking up the studies, starting with the second session of the course, which will be held on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst.

One of the main objects of the course is to teach men to see things from the boys' viewpoint. While chiefly scouting methods of instruction are used, men who are linerested in any line of boys' work are welcome to enroll. The course will continue for a period of eight weeks of one night each, nights alternating.

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

sessments in question to the Los Angeles Bond and Securities Com-pany, who are now checking up on unpaid assessments preliminary to unpaid assessments preliminary what is believed will be legal action

While the amount involved amounts to only \$1350.22, court costs and other fees and penalties could bring the total up to almost \$13,000, in other words, a lot with \$13,000, in other words, a lot with unpaid assessment of \$1 could be charged a penalty of 12 cents and be forced to pay court and search-of-title costs, making a total of \$21.12 for an original charge of

FRESNO MAY BUY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FRESNO, March 23.-Po FRESNO, March 23.—Possibility that the proposition of issuing bonds for purchase of the municipal airport, seven miles north of the city and now operated by the municipality under lease, will be placed on the November election ballot, loomed at the City Hall today. The proposal was defeated at the municipal election last April, lacking a small margin of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Commissioner of Finance Glass, a strong proponent of city ownership of the site, said today that he will present the bond proposal before the City Commission if necessary.

VISALIA. March 23.—The Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company is named as defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed in the Tulare County Superior Court by Arthur R Boyer, resident of the Visalia district.

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Boyer asserts that he sustained injuries when the machine the was driving was struck by a tunin of the defendant company on May 18. last. The accident occurred near Seville. Boyer says that his hospital bills and physician's fees alone amount to \$25,000.

CITY MANAGER AT

BACKYARD MAY BECOME AIRPORT

New Plane Leaves Grou Fifty Feet During Test At Glendale Field

VICTIMS OF MANIAC ARE

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Ranch Employee Who Chose Suicide

go for a truck, but when the saces appear to give a hollow rumbling sound the police are justified in looking into the matter further.

At least that was what led Detective Sergeant J. J. Claxton and Detective Culp to follow a truck along San Fernando Road last night and finally to crowd the machine into the ourb while they looked it over.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

BAKERSFIELD, March 23 IS FORMED IN VALLEY

trymen in the valley are directors and members of the new organization: E. Densmore, O. O. Budd, J. T. Milligan, B. R. Holloway, E. R. Weber, R. R. Rogers, John Williams, W. M. Wind, R. E. Brown, O. S. Gardner, A. H. Cox, W. G. Ferguson and E. McEwen.

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owners representing the 48,000 acres which comprise the Buena Vists Water Storage District yesterday cast a unanimous vote ratifying the project and authorising its completion, a check of the votes revealed today, according to officials of the district. **OUT RATTLESNAKES** HANFORD, March 23. (P)—An in-asion of snakes of the venomonous attler variety is reported in Han-ord. Mrs. F. C. Kendall has with-

Asks Law's Aid in Recovering Them from Parents of Missing Husband, Who Refuse Pleadings

ONTARIO, March 23.-Forced to part with her two children when her husband vanished some time ago, a pretty 22-year-old mother appeared in local court today to regain the children from the parents of her miss-

GLENDALE, March 33.-The day when airplanes wi be able to take off from fifty-foot residence lot ap fifty-foot residence lot ap-pears to be within a short distance in the future, as

IMPROVING

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BAKERSFIELD, March 23.-Land

THREE RIVERS (Cal.) March 23.

(P)—The fecent warm weather has brought out the rattlesnakes and a number have been killed during litch cleaning operations in this listrict.

Acceptance of the project, as approved by State Engineer Edward Hyatt on February 24, involves the transfer of the canal system of Miller & Lux, Inc., to the district at a reported price of approximately \$1,000,000.

MOTHER WANTS CHILDREN

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Highlights on Day's News and Features From All Points



Longest Flight Ever Undertaken by Woman was completed a few days ago at Port Darwin, Australia, when Mrs. Keith Miller and Capt. W. N. Lancaster flying a two-seater light plane, dropped out of the sky. They started in England in October and traveled 13,000 miles. (P. & A. photo.)



Cool Half Million has been won by Miss Peggy Cleary on the New York Stock Exchange in the past few months. She was employee of brokerage firm. (P. & A. photo.)



What Becomes of Healthful Ultra-Violet Rays in atmosphere immediately above streets in crowded cities? The Health Department of the city of Baltimore has started an investigation. Here's Dr. J. H. Shrader of department conducting tests in streets. (P. & A. photo.)



Code Messages Emanating From Traped fated submarine S-4 were tapped out out the submersible by the late Lieut Fite of the torpedo wrench here shown in of Capt. J. D. Willson, member of imboard. (P. & A. photo.)



Interest in Aeronautics is Rapidly Spreading among students in Los Angeles schools. Many local high schools now boast classes in air science, and own aero clubs. The Misses Pine and Austin of Belmont High School shown above about to take-off on instruction flight with Pilot Harvey Bulton. (P. & A. photo.)



scoring tremendous successes in Vienna in

Gabriele d'Annunzio's

most recent stage play. (P. & A. photo.)

Prince of Wales Did Honors at the Dock when the Ameer of Afghanistan arrived at London, but young Eddie sidestepped and let his father, King George, take charge of the official ceremonies later. Here are the two rulers (George on left) inspecting guard of honor. (P. & A. photo.)

They All Know Their Groceries But They're Willing to Learn More—Three members of the class in grocery store operation at the University of California, Los Angeles, are shown absorbing a lecture on "canned foods time" delivered by E. G. De Saute, secretary of Retail Grocers'r Association. Left to right, De Saute, F. Junginger, V. J. Tyra and J. A. Landgreen, all grocers.



Registered Centenarian— Mrs. Miriam S. Banister of St. Louis, who recently celebrated 111th birthday, can prove age through English baptismal records. (P. & A. photo.)



He's Now a Judge—
Former Representative
William R. Green of
I o wa has been appointed and confirmed
as judge of the United
States Court of Claims.
(A. P. photo.)



Elongated Ties, popular this spring, serve-double purpose. They may be used also as scarf. Kathryn Landy, First National player, shows new design.

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World's Largest and Wickedest Elephant, Tusko, the giant pachyderm of the Al G. Barnes Circus, will be taken on the road again this year after having remained in confinement for several years. Special chain harness has been fitted to him. The Barnes show opens here the 30th inst.

Once Favorite Mount of King George of England.

sold by British monarch.

Bryn Mawr II, is now the property of Owen L.

Fountaine, president of the newly formed riding club of Hollywood Athletic Club. With other horses of the royal stables Bryn Mawr was recently



Congressional Medal presented to Col. Charles Lindbergh by President Coolidge this week, is reproduced above. It is nation's highest gift. (P. & A. photo.)



Landscaping of Proposed State Parks will be done under the direction of Frederick Law Olmsted, who is now making a State-wide survey under appointment by Gov. Young. Mr. Olmsted, shown above at work on State maps, had charge of Palos Verdes Estates landscaping.



One of the Largest Joshua Trees on the Great American Dearf fully transplanted from its native sand dunes in Arizona to It tance of more than 300 miles. Two trucks were required in giant growth. Miss Velma Ohneck, Miss Kay Ray and Mrs. R. above with tree as it now appears at Palm Springs.

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LEADS DETON POLL

OH (N. J.) March 21.

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Doctor Opposes New York Likes COTTON CONTESTS CONDUCTED All-Meat Diet California Food

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)—Dr.
Charies Norris, Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York, last year was supplied by Celifornia. G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, made this announcement today, adding that an all-meat diet is into harmal and the serious physical disorders. Doctors who examined the two men wednesday reported they found no apparent defects from the restricted diet.

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Recently jobbers in some localities have been holding contests to place the idea of more cotton dresses squarely before the women, at home instead of in the show windows. One such contest was mandows. One such contest was mandown diets from the reserviced diet.

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War Chiefs at Nicaraguan City

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 23. (A)-F. Trubee Davison, assist-Gen. Fecht, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, arrived here today by airplane from Salvador.
They are on their way to Panama.

LABOR CONDITIONS

REPORTED IMPROVED

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (P)-Seth R. Brown, chief of the divison of State employment agencies, declared today that labor conditions in the State are slightly better this month than last. Brown stopped here on his monthly tour of State employment offices. Sale of Navy Surplus and Surveyed Material by

PUBLIC AUCTION Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

10:00 A.M. (Pacific Standard Time)
25 April 1928

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Catalogue 633-A containing all available details of description Terms of Sale, etc., may be obtained from the Supply Officer, Nav Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor THE GUMPS



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The Good Old Days

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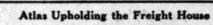
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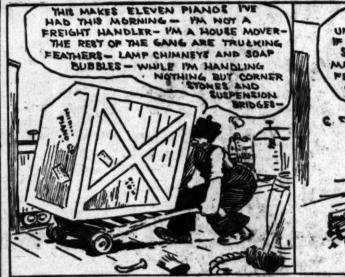
Mr. Dongg: No, she's looking for an apartment to match our new radio outfit.

provisions, consisting mainly of flour, sugar, bacon and coffee.

The delivery boy made a mistake in our order today and we had to an dress and go out for dinner, and the salad was abominable.

No wonder grandfather calls them "the good old days!"





THIS FREIGHT HOUSE-UNCLE TOM WOULD SELL HIS CABIN IF HE HAD TO SLAVE LIKE 1 DO-STOOPING OVER ALL DAY IS MAKING MY BACK BONE FEEL LIKE A PIECE OF GARDEN HOSE WITH THE CRAMPS-



A Story With Two Endings



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GASOLINE ALLEY

A SQUIRREL ON A BRANCH ABOVE DROPPED A NUT AND IT HIT THE LITTLE BEAR ON THE CHEEK. YOU BE CAREFUL! THE
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AND GET YOU." I DARE YOU
TO, SAID THE
SQUIRREL.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

POOR LITTLE FELLOW. HE DROPPED OFF TO SLEEP RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STORY

WHY DID I BRING YOU UP AND PUT YOU TO BED! YOU FELL WAS READING

Snapshots of a Man Eating Squab

By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

It Won't Be Long

By Bill Conselman and C





DNES A BITE OR TWO. VERY



PRISED THAT THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY MORE MEAT



FINALLY TRACKS DOWN A LIKELY LOOKING BIT





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GETS MAD. HANG IT ALL, THERE MUST BE MORE HEAT ON A SQUAB (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

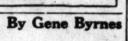
Olympic Candidate

HAS JUST FOUND A NICE PIECE THAT REQUIRES SOME CARVING WHEN HE NOTICES HE'S KEEPING EVERYONE WANTING. GIVES UP.

I'M AFRAID!

CEG LAK FELLERS

PRODE AROUND. TURNS BYRD OVER AND CONTINUES SEARCH ON OTHER SIDE





YOUNG LADY!! WE CANNOT TOLERATE SUCH ACTIONS IN THIS STORE!

YOU'RE FIRED !!!



A Gallant Little Fellow







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When It Comes to Furniture Miss Hazzit Has It!

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cherly in the Stanford meet. But he hasn't pulled time 1923, when California won the "big meet" to 48%, the Messrs. Saxby, Lindstrum, Farnsand a few others doing things in a manner that the had counted on and completely ruining the called for a close meet.

beaten four years in a row, and beating my unless a miracle occurs, and this is a miracle year with Stanford boasting a attregation of stars on both track and has three good performers in Capt. (wifer-miler; Phillips, shotput and discus, the distances, and yet none of these men is lace against Stanford. That's how tough in the Bears. However, the meet today at will furnish the Blue and Gold adherents so on what the future holds for their track con what the future holds for their track a California had three glorious years—when the Bears walked off with the title, but they've been pretty much in the wince. U.S.C. had a couple of turns, and is riding pretty. But the cycle may swing furnia in another year or so. It's a way stanford thought the "wonder day" star of en Page 12, Column 2)

********** TO BE LIMITED FOR COMPTON PRO MATCH

a not to interfere with play—is planned for the play championship which Walter Hagen long-hitting British star, will play shortly.

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pectators will be limited to 1500 daily and has a the biggest price ever charged in Britain for

best marks of the season.

Clem Sultenfuss, the battling biond who captained Hollywood's championship casaba quintet during the past season, forced Anderson of Los Angeles High to clear 12tl. 3in. to win the pole vault. Sultenfuss cleared 12tl.

Crosley of Los Angeles High ran a fine mile in the excellent time of 4m. 413-5s. He set the pace of from the start and sprinted to the tape with nobody within a dozen yards of him.

Los Angeles High meets Polytechnic next Friday on the Roman field in a clash that will climax the City League dual meet season. The preps will soon be preparing for the all-city trials, scheduled for April 10. Summary:

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(Continued on Pare 12, Column 3)

Bracey qualified in 9.6s., equaling the intercollegiate record. Paddock who also may not share official recognition of his record, although the wind had abated somewhat when he ran, was pressed by Aldermann in the early part of his race. His fast stride after leaving the 100-yard mark, however, left the Illinois A. C. star two paces behind at the finish.

Rapidly changing weather conditions handicapped the large field of athletic stars here for the meet from the Middle West and Southwest, but falled to stop the per
(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Helle, the former record holder.

Paidock's stunning race was all that overshadowed the feat of 19-year-old Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sophomore, who equaled the unofficial world record time of 9.5s. for the 100-yard dash, made by Paddock and Roland Locke of Nebraska. Bracey raced along with a thirty-mile wind to help him, a fact which may rule against him for official recognition of his achievement.

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with the Wildcats.

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Sagehens Slight Favorites Over Occidental Team in Fight for Conference Championship

BY BRAVEN DYER

uld appreciate the ability to be in two places at the same time for there are two meets billed, both of which are well worth seeing. The powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club squad California at the Coliseum while Pomona and Occide Patterson Field. Still a third meet features U.C.L.A.

SOUMINEN LEADER OF PYLE'S RUN

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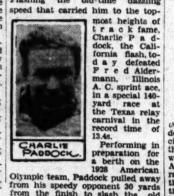
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AUSTIN (Tex.) March 23. (A)— 1925 in Finland when he defeated Helle, the former record holder. Flashing the old-time dazzling speed that carried him to the top-



1200-yard hurdles Won by Grade (H.).

from his speedy opponent 30 yards from the finish to slash the old 220-yard hurdles Won by Owens (L.A.).

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from the finish to slash the old mark of 14s. The Californian himself set up the previous mark in

GROSS AWARDED DECISION OVER ROPER IN RING SCRAP

Jack Gross, 206-pound giant from Philadelphia, decisively defeated Jack Roper in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last night. Gross proved to be an ambitious young battler with a wallop in both dukes, but lacked polish.

While there were no knockdowns, Gross had Roper in a bad way in the last round and copped eight of the ten stanas. Roper weighed 192 pounds.

Jimmy Piela, the ex-Hollywood Athletic Club boxer, defeated Billy Hart in a slashing six-round seminal scrap. Piela had Hart on the canvas for a two count in the third round from a smashing blow to the jaw.

George De Normand defeated Johnny Lancaster in the six-round special event. In the second four-rounder on the card, Red Stephens knocked out Johnny Torres in the second round. Three hard rights stopped Torres, who came up for more, but the referee stopped the bout.

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**************** RADIO BROADCAST OF GRID CONTESTS MAY BE BARRED

PORTLAND (Or.) March 23. (A)-Radio broadcasting of conference football games in the Pacific Northwest will be discontinued if the Pacific Coast Association of Graduate Managers of Athletics adopts a recommendation voted here today by seven managers representing six institutions in the northern section of the Coast Conference. The recommendation was adopted unanimously. It will be reported to the general conference to be held next June in

Stanford University Swimmers Break Two Coast Records in Defeating Bruin

CARDINALS COP WATER SPORTS OBSER

Conference Marks Shattered by Winning Mermen

Cundal and Bramel Gathe New Honors Here

U.C.L.A. Team Takes Diving Event in Meet

Two Pacific Coast Conerence rec ords were broken by Stanford Uni-



The two conference records were-broken at distances of 200 yards breaststroke and 440 yards free tiyle by William Cundal and Hadley Bramel, respectively. Cundal covered

Kyrne Van den Akker won the fifty-yard free style race in 24 8-10s., while Reggie Harrison, a team-mate from Standford, fought it out for second place with Ray Kennison of U.C.L.A. The race between second and third placers was very close. Again Van den Akker wan his race when he completed 100 yards free style in 56 4-5s. with Ogden Driggs of Stanford and Ray Kennison of U.C.L.A. In second and third places, respectively.

U.C.L.A. in second and third places, respectively.

The only first place won by the Bruins occurred in the diving event, which was won by Don Davis of U.C.L.A. placed second and Edward Thornton of Stanford placed third. Pete Des Jardins of Stanford, who would undoubtedly have won the diving had he been in competition, was ineligible for this meet due to the fact that he is a freshman. Freshman points do not count in a dual meet between colleges.

The 110-yard relay event was won by Stanford swimmers, composed of Van den Akker as captain, Bramel, Driggs and Harrison, and swimming in the order named. Time for the event was 49 4-10s. Fred Cady, coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and University of Southern California swimming teams, acted as starter and referee of the meet, while Coach "Ernie" Brandsten of the Cardinal squad and Fred Oster of the Bruins acted in the capacity of officials.

A water polo game between U.C.L.A. and Stanford followed the

A water polo game between U.C.L.A. and Stanford followed the swimming and diving events. Two five-minute halves resulted in a score of 11 to 0 in Stanford's favor. ing, until Stanford made another goal. In the second half Melthy substituted for Bramley. Harrison, to the ball every time, getting the ball on the Bruin goal side most of the game.

STANFORD SWIMMERS TO TACKLE HOLLYWOOD

The largest crowd of aquatic fans tonight when the championship Stanford swimming team and the H.A.C. water squad meet in a dual meet, consisting of nine events. Featuring the affair tonight will be the open 100-yard dash and the diving

SOUTHERN SPORT CARNIVAL

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March

The 100-yard event will bring to
gether two of the foremost prospects

Weston Kimball of the HAG and

Reggie Harrison of Stanford. The
two youngsters have never met and
each has a large following. Kimball of the HAG and
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SOUTH PASADENA, March 23. ro teams representing the One-ta Military Academy of South Pasadena were returned victorious oday. In a dual track meet with he First Methodist Episcopal

BILL HENRY

S Pay your money and take your choice. A couple of rather exceptional track and field contests are on tap at opafternoon and doubtless each will be witnessed by quite an aggregation of fans. At the Colliseum, which location is easiest to reach, best known etc., two great institutions will be entertaining each other as well as the populace. Boyd Constock's LAA.C. clubmen meet Walt Christie's California Bears and the gnashing of teeth has been neard in the land all week in preparation therefor. afternoon and doubtless each

Out in the wilds of Eagle Rock the trained troupers of Occidental College, under the eagle eye of Joe Pipal, will meet the palpitating Pomona Sagehens, hatched and raised under the personal care of Bob Strehle. These two schools could both be dumped into the University of California together and be lost entirely in the mob but just the same they have a couple of the meanest track teams in this vicinity and will settle between them the 1928 track and field championship of the Southern California Con-

ference, a time-honored custom that dates back many years.

From the standpoint of stars, the coliseum meet has the edge You will see there Boyd Comstock's batch of Olympic Games prospects in full flight. The competition in most events will not be so flerce due to rather overwhelming superiority on the part of the clubmen but the individual stars will be on tap. We personally regard the prospective scramble over the 880-yard distance featuring Percy Niersbach and Atwood Scovel as the deuser of the party. Wouldn't be at all surprised to see the boys down around the 1.55 mark, both of them.

At Occidental the performances will be almost as good in most events and the competition will be a whole lot closer. There are only one or two events, on the program in which an outstanding performer looks like a sure het. Pomona is a logical favorite to repeat last year's victory but those Tigers are so nearly equal to the Sagehens that a couple of upsets would upset the whole meet. It will be surprising if there are ten points between the teams at the inish, It will be well worth the journey to Eagle Rock.

JACKIE FIELDS SIGNS FOR TWO FIGHTS HERE to put a run across. The Cubs began the run-getting in the second, which Charley Grimm started

Jackie Fields has opened training for two tentative bouts to be staged at the Olympic in April and May. He is signed to meet either Vince Dundee or Billy Petrolle on April 13.

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His second bout depends on the outcome of the Mushy Callahan-Dick Hoppe match Tuesday night. If Callahan proves he has returned to his championship form Fields will be his next opponent at 140 pounds.

The old Callahan following in hack behind the Jewish newsboy and they are making him the favorite over Hoppe. His defeats at the hands of Sergt. Sammy Baker, Fields and Hoppe are discounted by the fact that Mushy was sick.

han.
"I didn't have any trouble with tickets when I was fighting Ace Hudkins and I really think I'm a better fighter now than I was then because I'm stronger."

Bud Taylor, who meets Santiago Zorilla at the Doyle arena on April 3, will fly back from Vancouver by air-mail plane.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from Eleventh Page

California football would never wane, but it did, and so the Stanford supremacy on track will bow again some of these days to California superiority.

The report that Tom Heeney, the rugged New Zealander, has b decided upon as Gene Tunney's opponent in a championship match this summer will be relished by friends of the grand old man of fistians who is handling him—Charley Harvey of the walrus mustaches.

No finer man was ever connected with the boxing game than Char-ley Harvey. He is revered by all, calumnied by none. Practically all of the British boxers who have come to this side have been handled by Harvey, but for years he has been trying to land one at the top, and none of the breaks have been in his favor. But if Heeney gets the title bout and the gate is a million and a half or so you can figure out what his 12% per cent. for the challenger's end will come to. Charley's bit will be worth while.

Baker, Or., and have just received a letter from the manager of that Diving, there is a second of the states that Dan Kelly died in Baker several years ago.

"I came to California ten years ago and since that time have not kept in very close touch with affairs in Baker, and was therefore ignorant of Kelly's death.

"I write this merely as an item of information and in the presumption that you like myself, had not heard of Dan's death, a presumption

tion that you, like myself, had not heard of Dan's death, a presumption readily arrived at inasmuch as I don't believe Kelly's name has played in the Southland is expected to amy prominent part in sports or ordinary news for a long time except as in your article, reminiscently.

"W. J. McCULLEY."

CARD ATHLETES NAMED FOR SOUTHERN SPORT CARNIVAL

Coach Harry Maloney will use the following boxers in the far-wertern intercollegiates to be held Friday and Saturday evenings in the Olympic Auditorium: Ed Dillon, Harold Crumly, heavyweights; Capt. Norman Fain, Bill Hollingsworth, Bill Hollingsworth, ight-heavyweight; Walker Gage, middleweight; Dan Frost, welterweight; John Ilromadka, lightweight.

Three fencers will be used in the four-way competition with

the four-way competition with S.C., the U.C.L.A. and California. They are Capt, Herkimer Adams. Arthur Scotten and Fletcher Dutton. These were the best performers on the Cardinal squad, which two weeks ago dropped the annual

CUYLER'S CATCH SAVES CONTEST

Sensational Snag Puts End to Hollywood Rally

Stars Outhit Chicago Crew by 12-to-10 Margin

Heath, Wilson, Cuyler Clout Out Circuit Swats

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the fifth when Cuyler homed over the right-field wall and cinched the issue in the seventh when two more Windy City athletes pattered over the plate.

issue in the seventh when two more Windy City athletes pattered over the plate.

The Cubs now have a 2-to-1 edge with the Stars and will attempt to cinch the spring series with the Stars today when the two clubs clash again at Wrigley Field. The Stars and Cubs wind up their series next Wednesday when they tangle in the fifth and final game.

Joe McCarthy plans to give the Sheiks plenty of speed to look at today for he has Pat Malone, the strike-out king of the American Association last year, and Percy Lee Jones, who struck out nine Angels in five innings last Saturday, ready to hurl against the Hollywooders. Skipper Vitt plans to use "Curt" Fullerton, Dick McCabe and Gordon Rhodes against the National Leaguers.

CUBS SCORE ONE FIRST Both clubs had a couple of men on in the first inning but neither could supply the necessary punch

ond, which Charley Grimm started by slapping a single to right. Grimm went to third when Hartnett caromed a double off the right-center bleacher screen and scored on Nehl's sacrifice fly to Roth after Yoter had popped out.

Hollywood put ever an evening counter in the home half of the second. Heath walked for a starter but Wera lined to Yoter, who turned the clout into a double play. Sam Agnew then singled to left and scored when Bonelly's single to right rolled through Cuyler's shapely calves for a two-base error. Bonelly perished on third when Lee rolled out to Grimm.

Had Wilson put the Cubs out

Hack Wilson put the Cubs out in front again in the third when, after Maguire had singled and Cuyler had skied out, he rode one of Bonelly's high inside hooks over the left field bricks for the circuit.

The Stars knotted the count once more in the fourth, which marked the first inning of Bush's stay on the mound. Frank Welch, who made his initial appearance as a Star in left field, singled and Mickey Heath poled one high and dry into the right center bleachers. Mickey's clout was well hit.

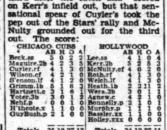
CUYLER PUNCHES ONE With one away in the fifth Cuy-er punched one over the right-field acreen to give the Cubs a 4-to-3

Margin.

Murphy got by the sixth safeiy, but the Cubs jumped on
him for a couple of runs in the
seventh. Maguire walked for a
starter and stole second while
Cuyler was taking a third
strike. Wilson doubled into a
hole in right center and Maguire trotted home. Stephenson's single past Kerr scored the
pudgy Mr. Wilson with the
Cubs' sixth and final run.
Agnew opened the Hollywood

chall every time, getting the ball every time, getting to either distinctions Horvey holds this world's record for the holley was sent into run for him. Johnny Bassler, batting is on the books as "Jiminy Christmas"—ultered in a moment of thoughtless exasperation.

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Totals 35 10 27 13 Totals 34 12 27 11 Roberti Wins

ruins, Bears and Trojans at o'clock Friday afternoon in C. pavillon. The Card comers and their specialties are:
Detrich, captain, long horse, el bars and rings; Ray Taylor; same events; Clarence Naff nibling; Bobby Gooden in the limb, and Jack Jordan in the milling; Bobby Gooden in the limb, and Jack Jordan in the milling; Bobby Gooden in the limb, and Jack Jordan in the milling; Bobby Gooden in the limb, and rope climb.

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SPRING TRAINING PAIR OF MEETS GLED · CAMP NEWS .

RED SOX COP VICTORY

ST. LOUIS BROWNS COP TILT FROM DODGERS

BOSTON BRAVES TAKE WIN FROM MACKMEN ST. PETERSBURG (Pla.) March WEST PALM BEACH, March 23 WEST PALM BEACH, March 23.

(P)—The 1928 model St. Louis Browns tore into Jess Petty and Dazzy Vance for twelve hits today and inflicted an 8-to-3 defeat on the Brooklyn Dodgers. Petty was reached for five hits and as many runs in four innings. Vance gave seven hits, five of them coming in the seventh when the Browns tallied three runs. straight defeat today, the Boston the Brooklyn Dodgers. Petty was reached for five hits and as many runs in four innings. Vance gave seven hits, five of them coming in the seventh when the Browns talled three runs.

Coffman and Nevers, St. Louis hurlers, gave only seven hits. Score by innings;

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WASHINGTON SENATORS .

WIN FROM GIANTS TAMPA (Fla.) March 23. (#?)—
The Washington Senators traveled ten innings today to take a 6-to-5 decision from John McGraw's New York Giants. With the score tied at 5-all, the Giants filled the bases in their half of the tenth, but Braxton disposed of the next three men in order without allowing a run. BRADENTON (Fla.) March 22.

(?)—The Boston Red Sox shut out Baltimore, 3 to 0, today in an exhibition notable for the dearth of hits. The American Leaguers collected three blows off two Baltimore flingers while the Orioles were held to four by two Boston hurlers. The score: ton disposed of the heat three men to the most beautiful and the most beautiful and the most beautiful and the score; and the score is score; at the score is sc

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DALLAS NINE DEFEATS

WHITE SOX, 3 TO 1

DALLAS (Tex.) March 23. (P)—

Dallas won the opening game of its series with the Chicago White Sox today, 3 to 1.

The Texas Leaguers bunched hits off Alphonse Thomas. Sox pitching ace, in the first and fourth innings of the first and fourth innings for two runs and a victorious margin, while their pitchers, Schumann and Owens baffled the major leaguers with their fast ones. It was the second straight defeat for the Sox, who dropped the last game of their series with Wichita Falls yesterday.

Score by innings:

DETROIT TIGERS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 22. (P)—The San Antonio (Texas Leaguers fell on the offerings of Lil Stoner here today, collecting four hits in one inning to beat Detroit, 5 to 4.

Sam Gibson, who took the moning in the early part of the game for Detroit, allowed only one run in five innings. Score:

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OXY FROSH ELECT

BASEBALL CAPTAIN

tune up two teams tomorrow for

Women Tennis Teams in Tilt Stars Clash at

KANSAS CITY BLUES

Santa Monica

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of the club to give Taibot some opposition. The time should be under 50 seconds flat.

Irvine Phillips, Bear grid captain set star, and Gladys Patz, city sines champion, will clash in the second round of the women's net to win the platter-spinning event, as amplionships at Santa Monica

Seconds flat.

Irvine Phillips, Bear grid captain read a strong shot putter. He ought to win the platter-spinning event, but John Kuck will probably nose that mout in the shot. The Midwick Country Club will the coming Circuit Cup play, which net star, and Gladys Patz, city singles champion, will clash in the secwill get under way on the Purple Field early next month. The best of the junior players at Midwick will get a chance to make the Circuit Cup team at Midwick, according to plans arranged by polo officials. In tomorrow's game Carleton Burke, captain of Midwick's Big Four, will lead one team, while Howland Paddock will captain another strong aggregation.

The Circuit Cup play here will draw entries from San Mateo, Del Monte, a strong army team from the Eleventh Cavalry at Monterey and possibly some others from Arizona. The winner of the event will receive a trip to Cleveland with expenses paid by the United States Polo Association, where they will meet the winners of eight other will get under way on the Purple

meet the winners of eight other similar tournaments. The Circuit Cup play is limited to twelve goal players with no player rating over six goals allowed to participate in the game. This gives the average player a good chance to strut his stuff.

Tomorrow Carleton Burka will

stuff. Tomorrow Carleton Burke will trot a team on the field composed of C. B. Wrightsman, Neil McCarthy, James Colt and himself. On the other team will be Lafayette Hughes, Gordon Cronkhite, Howland Paddock and Dr. H. H. Wilson. Breaking three school recognitions of the control of the co Fremont High

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Bout on Full
Breaking three school records,
Fairfax High's tracksters defeated
Fremont yesterday, 56 7-12 to
47 5-12. The broken marks were
in the century, the pole vault and
the shot nut. In the noon the Fairfax Class C spikes-CHICAGO, March 23. (P)—Hoots and cat calls, jeers and disorde: greeted the sudden ending of the scheduled ten-round fight between Roberto Roberti, claimant of the Tritical Control of the ters nosed out the Fremont babes 35 to 22. The results:

100-yard won by Gill (P.) Crockett (F.) Huthman (Fre.) 10.4s. 220-yard won by Crockett (F.)

Shot put won by Drake (F.) May (Fre.) Voltz (Fre.) 44ft. 1in.

Broad jump won by Silvertone (Fre.) Berten (F.) Gazo (Fre.) 9ft.

4in. Relay won by Fremont.

The score:

R. H. E. Warren (Stony) Johnson, star freshman athlete at Occidental, was pesterday elected captain of the Pacific San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League. The teams are scheduled to play Saturday and Sunday and Sunday.

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L.A.A.C. Squad Meets California on Coliseum Track

Sagehens and Tigers Tangle at Patterson Field

Pomona Squad is Favored to Annex Title

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ter has few stars, but has de-veloped a well-balanced team. Pomona is a slight favorite to de

CARTER VS. CARTER

this afternoon. Miss Helen Marlowe and Margaret Sturgeon are foes in the second feature meeting of the day's play.

Play in the men's and junior boy's singles tourneys will be resumed this afternoon also. Ed Woodall meets Dana Caulkins in the main attraction with Woodall and Saunders slated for a doubles tilt with Ben Neiden and Albert Lewis.

Today's schedule.

12 m—Jack Wright and Lee Smith w. Larry Parsons and Leonard Dworkin.

13 pm.—Lee are level. The distribution of the school of t

RAIN HALTS SEALS MONTEREY, March 23. (P)— Owing to the heavy rains last night and today, the San Francisco base-ball club had no practice or work-

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PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

CRUICKSHANK AND HORAN COP LEAD IN FLORIDA GOLF PLAY

Manual Beats

OXY NET SQUAD TO TAKE ON REDLANDS

fore the regular conference meets with other first-year teams. Wesley Howe, with a total of 44 games out of a possible 64 captured first place on the frosh list, while Carl Inhoff, with 43, and Art Koenig, with 42, threatened Howe closely for honors. Litner, Baer, Eisoff, Horl, Rogers, Coates and Reynolds complete the first ten listings. The Long stable made it a double victory, Cuevas, a brother of Runolathe, winning the second race, a six furlong sprint for maidens.

Results:

Kentucky Babe in a long drive way the Del Mar golf course is developing it will be one of the most unique seaside courses along the placed Jack Dempsey, the early leader. Bon Fille got the show. Time for the mile was 1:40 4-5.

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Y AND NAVY ACADEMY

ROMANS STAGE GOLF TRYOUTS

Coach Noble Puts Players Through Paces

Flintridge Caddy Master Breaks Record

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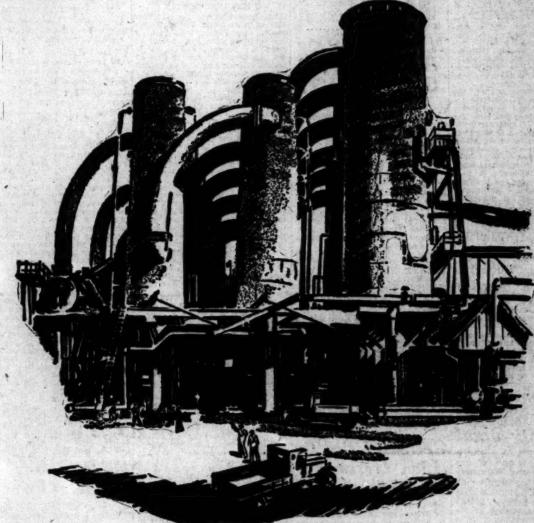
FREAK RECORD

Trackfest at Stanford is Called Off

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 23. (P)—The Stanford University-Olympic Club track meet, scheduled here for to-

DOEG BEATEN IN STRAIGHT SETS: TILDEN COPS MATCH

All-Stars Are Picked to Win Soccer Battle



THE ultra-modern new lubrication plant of the Shell Company of California is producing the one motor oil uniting all results of the latest developments of science.

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Proceeds Will be Available for Year's Budget

its expansion program the South-ern California Edison Company to-day will make application to the State Railroad Commission for perday will make application to the State Railroad Commission for permission to issue and sell \$10,000,000 of 5½ per cent preferred stock. The application is made necessary by the sale ahead of schedule of the supply of preferred stock on hand, only a small amount remaining for public distribution, R. H. Ballard, president, announced. Since the first of the year, the Edison company has sold approximately \$6,250,000 of 5½ per cent preferred. Mr. Ballard said. The absorption of the stock by the public has exceeded the expectations of the management, and it is possible that the new block may be priced at a higher figure.

Proceeds from the sale of the shares will be made available for the construction and improvement budget for this year providing for the expenditure of \$32,00,000. In addition to the amount coming from preferred stock sales, the current offer of subscription rights on common stock, and the later sale of bonds will provide capital required to meet the 1922 budget.

The application for the issue and sale of the additional amount of 5½ per cent preferred arises out of the action taken at the annual stockholders' meeting on the 18th inst., when authority was given to

000 of common.

In June last year the Southern California Edison Company discontinued the sale of 5 per cent preferred stock, and offered the 5% per cent preferred in reflection of the declining trend of interest rates. A total of \$12,931,400 par value of 5% per cent shares was sold in ad-

Net Income of Sierras Power **Utility Gains**

Southern Sierras Power Company for the year ending December 31, last, amounted to \$1,919,756.25 after as compared with \$1,938,-for 1926, according to the released yesterday by the

use. 14 for 1926, according to the report released yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

Total income available for fixed charges and nonoperating expenses and after deducting noncollectible revenues, amounted to \$1.039,435.94 for 1927 as against \$1.287.567.17 for 1926. Taxes charged to operation were \$265,737.92 and for 1926, \$286,672.65.

company, operating from San Diego to Seeley and various points reported yesterday a net operating income for 1927 of \$265.249.80 after taxes; as compared with \$106.840.03 in 1926, an increase of \$158.409.72 or approximately 150 per cent.

Net earnings of the company available for fixed charges, nonoperating expenses and dividends amounted to \$269.435.10 as against \$122806.04 in 1926. Operating revenue was \$1.349.092.29 compared with \$1.302.210.66 in 1926, while operating expenses, which include taxes, amounted to \$1.003.847.27 and in 1926, \$1.105.122.71. Taxes decreased from \$90.247.87 in 1926 to \$79.995.22 for 1927.

Goodrich Tire

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)— Harry Hough, president of B. F. Goodrich Company, today resigned that position at a special meeting of the board of directors. J. D. Tew, first vice-president, was elect-

Tew, first vice-president, was elected president.

Hough's resignation was tendered
because of his ill health, it was announced. He will remain a member
of the board of directors. T. G.
Graham, works manager, was elected first vice-president. T. B. Tomkinson, controller, and V. I. Montenyohn, treasurer of the company,
were elected to the board of directors.

DIVIDEND DECLARED Directors of the Garner Royalties, Inc., yesterday declared the regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent on the capital stock of the company payable April 2 to stockholders of record on the 20th inst. A total of 90 per cent has been paid to stockholders in fifty-eight months.

TRADE CONDITIONS CITED

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found

National City Company, investment company subsidiary, from \$25,000,-000 to \$45,000,000.

Surplus of the National City Bank will remain unchanged at \$50,000,000, according to the announcement received here yesterday, while the surplus of the National City Company will be increased from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,-000.

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Medicago The finest stock comes from local districts in the San Fernando Valley and near Compton, the report states. The largest recepts are from the Delta, and a limited amount comes from the Imperial Valley.

Stock Market

Effective yesterday, the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange announced that the hours of afternoon trading would commence at 1:45 and continue to 3 p.m. Formerly the hours were from 2 until 3 p.m. On January 5, last, the hours of trading were advanced from 10 to 11:15 a.m. to 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Afternoon trading was advanced from 2 to 2:45 p.m. to 2 to 3 p.m. EARNINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New Jersey Standard States Stabilization in Crude Now Attained; New Source Drawn Upon

BY EARLE E. CROWE

There is comfort for both the consumer and the producer in the analysis of crude oil prices made in the current issue of the Lamp, published by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It is the opinion of this publication, the official organ of the Jersey company, that stabiliza-tion of crude oil prices is now a fact in the industry, and that move ments of prices from now on will develop only gradually.

price levels in the past have been OPTION OUT

Building-Loan Assets Bought by Prudential with an authorised capitalization of \$1,000,000, will endeavor to develop

Imperial Valley Petroleum Cor-poration, a California corporation

oil in Imperial and San Diego counties, according to its application to J. M. Friedlander. State Corporation

BANGE OF PRICES

COTTONSEED OIL

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Officers of the association include Mr. Roland, president, who has had the building and loan field; George W. Pardy. vice-president, who has been identified with several building and loan interests in the State, and George A. Schneider, author of "California Real Estate Principles and Practices."

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, March 23. (By Wireless)—Business was still on a large scale in the markets here today, atthough dealings were slightly checked by the approaching Easter holiday. International Holding and Hydroelectric were active but slightly easier. Among the 'industria's artificial silks, Gramophones, Victor Talking Machines and the tobacco group were all good, a notable feature being the interest lasues. Oil shares were better on buying for United States account. Rubbers were still inclined to raily.

The money market hesitated and those who forecast easier money based their expectations in part on the markets were lower today from the same influence and the weather over the cotton belt has turned fine and warmer.

The market which seemed to run to the recent good buying in yesterday's trading eased off from this pressure and the more favorable weather conditions in the belt until prices had shown a maximum decline of 15 to 20 points from yesterday's closing quotations.

March contracts went down to 19.07; May, 19.20c; July, 191-8c; October of the new crop. 183-4c, and December, about 185-8c, before enough new trade buying support came in to check the setback.

At Liverpool today spot cotton was off 8 English points to 10.996 for middling with futures closing barely steady at a net decline of 8 to 10 points against what should have been about unchanged to have met our closing of yesterday. tock Market

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (Ex-MAY OBSERVE EASTER clusive)-Although it managed to MAY OBSERVE EASTER

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—
Nerve-racked members of the New
ty York Stock Exchange, laboring under the tension of a prolonged bull a market, are circulating a petition on the floor of the exchange asking that Good Friday, April 7, be declared holidays for a three-day recess over Easter.

Custopen Holough it managed to maintain its gross corporate income from 1927 operations on the right side of the ledger to the extent of \$91,336, Yosemite Velley Railroad Company was set back from a corresponding income of \$302,636 the previous year. The operating repentation of the Railroad Commission shows a decrease of nearly \$300,000 in operating income.

TEXTILE RESUMES

California Cotton Mills Announces Payment of \$1 a Share on April 16

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It was seen to be provided the provided of the provided by the California Cotton Mills Company was announced in San

additions to recent gains are observed but the upturn continues to be uneven and it lacks vigor. except in certain major industries that are experiencing substantial progress. A concrete basis for encouragement exists in the unusually high steel production, yet this favorable record which reflects the increasing activity at automobile plants, the broadening building operations, the heavy requirements of railroads and the larger needs of farm implement makers is tempered by the backwardness of various other lines. The hoped-for improvement in different channels either has not materialized or has not equaled expectations and the results of the quarterly period now nearing an end have been somewhat disappointing as a whole. General prospects are more promising with the beginning of a new season, a further moderate reduction in employment is reported as outdoor work is extended and a strengthening of commodity prices has occurred during the last fortnight.

Spring Valley Water Utility Earnings Gain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Spring Valley Water Company, serving San Francisco, today reported net profits of \$7.84 per Beal, president: Walter P. Casey, secretary; E. W. Cuff. George E. Kreuger, George R. Wade, H. H. Clark and Thomas Montgomery, directors.

COTTON MARKET

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WILLIAM EUSSELL WHITE

TO START TUESDAY

CIPAL SPEAKERS F O R

BY TILLIAM EUSSELL WHITE**

(Copyright 1931 to New York Sweams Foot heal faces and disadvantages of the two principal types of investment trust or principal types of investment in trust or principal types of i manager of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association, and E. E. Olson, instructor at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speakers at the first class meeting of the course on retail credit and collections, opening Tuesday evening at university college.

Meeting every Tuesday evening for twelve weeks the lecture series will include talks by L. M. Maurer, assistant credit manager at Bullock's; E. K. Bartlett, credit manager at Weatherby-Kayser's; P. W. Stoddard, credit manager J. W. Stoddard, credit manager J. W. Robinson Company; W. W. Weir, credit manager Bullock's; L. M. Crossthwaite, credit manager Barker Brothers; Walden F. Muller, credit manager Barker Brothers; Walden F. Muller, Credit Merchants' Credit Association: D. F. Sakuth, C. B. Vansant, R. C. Markley, Raymond Cook, F. S. Springer, J. A. Gross, Mrs. Violet Weddle and S. E. Edgerton, Broadway Department Store, and Judge E. J. Brown, attorney of the Retail Merchants's Credit Association. J. H. Van De Water, general BANGE OF PRICES

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SPOT PRICES SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 23. (4)—Spot, quiet; aiddling, 19.75.

DIVIDEND Small Increase in Broker Borrowings Declared Pleasant Surprise on Wall Street

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, March 23.—This week's modest increase of \$32,650,000 is brokers' loans despite the fur gave Wall street its most plea

in brokers' loans, widely anticipated in the financial district, came ed in the financial district, came an increase even smaller than the one for a week ago. At the close of business last night brokers' loans at \$3,728,714,000 still stood \$56,306,000 below their high volume reached February 8. Just why the uninterrupted series of bull sessions for the last week with trading, they exceeding 3,000,000 shares, has not hugely expanded loans is a question to which nobody has a satisfactory answer. Many a thoughtful statistician is asking: "Where does all the money come from?"

Either a vast amount of stock is going out of speculative hands into the strong boxes of investors or the market has found a new source from which to draw funds that does not show in the Federal Reserve

market has found a new source from which to draw funds that does not show in the Federal Reserve reports. If a larger proportion of stock is going out of the market than usual that would explain the slow rise in loans, and that at least certain powerful interests have bought, stock outright nobody doubts.

It is possible that an avenue to funds has been found other than through the Federal Reserve member banks in New York, but if so the forthcoming stock-exchange loan figures will reveal the shift. In the past the dispartities between loans reported by the Federal Reserve banks and the stock exchange have not been generally wide.

When the \$22,650,000 increase in brokers' loans this week is broken into its component parts several interesting conclusions come to light. As formerly, a substantial reduction in loans made by New York member hanks for their own. light As formerly, a substantial reduction in loans made by New York member banks for their own account was more than offset by increases in loans for, out-of-town banks and for others. New York member-bank loans to brokers and dealers for their own account have swept downward in striking manner since the beginning of the year—from \$1,511,00,000 to \$1,027,000,000.

OOO. Simultaneously has come an upturn in loans for out-of-town banks and in loans for others—the latter since the beginning of the year wear of the latter since the beginning of the year umping from \$228,000,000 to \$1,234,000,000.

The entire growth in brokers' loans from levels of two years ago has been in loans by nonbank lenders. These loans are placed in the market by investors, investment agencies, corporations with surplus cash and by foreign banking institutions.

Sales Peak for Motor Forecast

automobile situation and in gen-eral business. General Motors sales are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago and first-quarter profits should exceed those of any former

"Our business in foreign countries is showing large gains. We are steadily increasing facilities abroad. The automotive industry has increased operations at a rate which indicates all former records for production will be broken in 1928," Raskob said.

POMONA TELEPHONE

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Survey Reports Gradual Firming Despite Light Trading During Week

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

BULLS RECOVER

PAVING DISCUSSION MONDAY
The proposed paving of Lindley
avenue from Calvert street to Ventura Boulevard will be considered
by the City Council next Monday
morning.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Active Local Session Marks Still Higher Prices; Bancitaly Off Sharply

NEW RAIL PEAKS

Organised for the purpose of engaging generally in the business of promoting, financing, constructing and operating buildings and dealing in real property United Pacific Securities Corporation has obtained a permit from J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, to dispose of 400 of its 500 shares of \$1000 par value preferred stock and all of its 10,000 shares of common stock. The company is a Delaware corporation, with an authorised capitalization of \$500,000.

Omcers of the company are J. Clark Smith, Laurence S. Howard, E. L. Doheny, Jr., William Henry Smith, G. Warren Smith, Anson Lisk and Edgar L. Marston, and the shares authorized under the permit will be issued to all of them except Marston in exchange for property that may be acquired by the company.

BULLOCK HEADS COURSE
Abert E. Bullock, supervisor of commercial education of the Los Angeles city schools, will head an evening college course in organization and administration of commercial education of the Los Angeles city schools, will head an evening college course in organization and administration of commercial education of the Los Angeles city schools, will head an evening college course in organization and administration of commercial education opening the evening of the 28th inst. at university college, 122 East Seventh street, at 7 o'clock Mr. Bullock ampounces that his night course will continue from March to June, the group meeting once a week for twelve weeks.

PAVING PATH CLEARED

The Council vesterday adopted

COAST BONDS

SALT LAKE MINES-

PAVING PATH CLEARED

The Council yesterday adopted the final ordinance for the paving of Meyler stret in the harbor district from Seventeenth street to Thirty-seventh street. The next step will be the awarding of the contract.

COFFEE MARKET

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BANK NOTES, COINS

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OHNSON. Ames Johnson, beloved wife of Arnold L. Johnson; mother of Georgia C. Johnson; sister of Mrs. Bernie Brown, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Mar-garet Neil, Mrs. Fred T. Younk Thomas E. and Paul J. Jones. Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, \$42 South Fig-ueros street.

Western College of Oxford, O., Alumnae Association luncheon meeting, Alexandria, 12:30 p.m.
Narcotic Research Association of the Pacific Coast banquet, Chamber of Commerce Bullding, 6:15 p.m., Charles W. Fricke will speak.
Hollywood Studio Club "Baby Grand Bridge" benefit, Hollywood Studio Clubhouse, evening.
North Hollywood Woman's Club meeting and program of East Indian dances by Beatrice Prentice, clubhouse, evening.

ram, 79 South Detroit street, evening.

Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, drama conference, district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, 10 a.m. Mrs. William B. Hunnewell will give an interpretive reading of Sidney Howard's play, "The Silver Cord." Olive Hill Art Salon of the California art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Bouthwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 12 m. to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building. Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nebraska State Society annual spring pionic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

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Max. Mill. "Pose."

Free Les Angeles and vicinity: Clouds, with probable abovers Saturday in Bunday in temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO. March 23.—Weather forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity: Clouds, with showers: mid temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and mild, with showers: moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Aris.) March 23.—Forecast for Arizons: Unsettled Galurday: probably rain or show in northeast portion; slanday fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

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BE BUILT IN VAN NUYS | 34 VAN NUYS, March 23.—St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here has bought the Effe B. Endsley propererty on Kittridge street for \$6000, the site later to be used for the construction of a Catholic construction. construction of a Catholic convent after the parochial school now planned is built, it is announced here by Rev. Edmund Koehan.

The school will be erected on the lot now used by the parish house and the parish house will be moved to the rear of the church on Kittridge street and Cedros avenue. Father Keohan today stated he expected about 200 children to attend the school which will be supplied with a full complement of nums. The work on all buildings will soon begin, he said, as all plans have been completed and accepted.

JENNEN - LUND. Carl C. Jensen, 26: Minna F. Lund. 29.

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 23: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Bouthern California points, reported yester-day to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with probable showers Saturday; moderate

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALEXANDER, Anna E from William L.

AUGUST. Edith C from Frank.

BRADLEY Greiner from Lee.

BROWN. Adele W, from James T.

BUCHANAN. Edith from William A.

CHRISTOPORSON. Marie I, from Casper C

CLARK. Ann from Harry D.

COLEMAN. Bessie M, from J. Octon.

EVANOUP Grace B. from Boller.

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HARGIB. Helen K. from Coorse P.

LAMOUREAUX. Auna from Bry M.

MARTIN. Violet from B. J.

MOBER SAVITA A. from Coorse P.

MORGER. Sylvia A. from Robert D.

NYE. Lillian E. from Benjamin B.

PALMER. Rose B. from A. L.

ROBERTSON. Vens. M. from Chancy B.

TEDHAME. Wes B. from A. L.

TEDHAME. Alics E. from William D.

REAPROCK. Vens. M. from Chancy B.

TEDHAME. Alics E. from Bush B.

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NATUNALIZATION PETITISDAN.

Joseph Musgar, 7039 Ethel avenue: Great Britain.
Gilman Merril Champion. 2122 Veteran avenue: Great Britain.
Thomas Againnian. San Pedro: Russia.
Bas Sheva Salizman. 3040 Beckley Cir-cle: Russia.
Zailik Feder Salizman. 3040 Beckley Cir-cle: Russia.
Pedianno Prontino. 163 South Avenue 18 Peday.
Lectur Margulia, 1464 Temple street; Bussia.

VITAL RECORD

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Name and place of death— Age Data.

ANDERSON. Lars. Los Angeles. 64 Mar. 20

BARNES. Abble. Los Angeles. 65 Mar. 21

CHANCELLOR. James. Los 57 Mar. 20

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HUNTER. Chellia. Los Angeles. 22

HUNDLEY, Eya. Los Angeles. 36 Mar. 21

HUNDLEY, Eya. Los Angeles. 58 Mar. 21

MOORE. Julia. Los Angeles. 62 Mar. 22

NOWELL, Mary. Los Angeles. 62 Mar. 22

NOWELL, Mary. Los Angeles. 88 Mar. 19

RIGHMOND. Anna. Los Angeles. 88 Mar. 19

RIGHMOND. 45 Mar. 23

BERICHMOND. 45 Mar. 25

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DEATHS BARNES. Puneral services for Abble S.
Barnes today at 2 p.m. from Pierce
Brothers' chapel. AMAN. The funeral of Robert A. Bea-man, aged 61 years, will be held from The White Cb. 664 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m.

ECKWITH. Charles A., of Lompoc. Cal., March 22, father of Donald Beckwith. OWN. In this city, March 22, Georgia Lee Brown of Pala, Cal., beloved wife of Thomas D. Brown and mother of Robert Brown. Services Monday. March 26. at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

SE. March 23, Carrie D. Case.

Funeral at the Hollenbeck Chapel
573 Bouth Boyle avenue. Monday,
March 26, at 10 a.m. Peck & Chase
Co., directors. ANSLOR. The funeral services of Allen W. Chansior will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Inglewood Park Ceme-tery chapel. W. A. Brown funeral di-rector.

years.
Funeral from Garrett Brothers' Mor-tuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, today at 2 p.m.

street, directors.

GOBTZ. March 22. Amelia
North Commercial street
Cunningham & O'Cons

man Notoff, 24;
HARDING, in this city, Mrs. Ada Harding,
Remains at the chapel of lvy II.
Overholizer, 1719 South Flower street,
Puneral notice later.

OWARD. William H. Howard, aged 80 years.

Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later. later,
JENSEN, Suddenly, March 23, at 2523 Cloverdale avenue, Louis L. Jensen, beloved husband of Hansine Jensen and father of William L. Jensen and Mrs. Coldie Lewis.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

JOPPE, March 23, Mrs. Charlotte I. Joppe.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MAE TULLIS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS George B. Remington Funeral Hom 1133 South Flower street. Telephone WEstmore 9728. Edwards Brothers, Inc. SERVICE. ECONOMY, RELIABILITY 20 Vonice Boulevard (18th st.) WE 584

the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

ERLAY. March 22: Francis O'D. Kelly, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Kelly: loving brother of Laurence C.
and Maurice V. Kelly, asged 20 reals.

Funeral Monday, March 28, at 2:15
a.m., from the residence, 3:6 Encedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. &det Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. &muser mass at the Church of the Good
Shepherd, Severly Hills, at 10 a.m.
Interment, Calvary Cometery. Cunningham & O'Counor, directors.

IREFATRICK, At 2509 West Avenue 31,
Emma B. Kirkpatrick.

Funeral services at Crease's, Eagle
Rock, Monday at 10 a.m.

COCH, March 23: Edward Koch.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1815 South Flower street. NoUCTEEN, March 23, Frank W. Kurten. Ben Isham—Personal Service
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URTEN. March 23. Frank W. Kurten.

beloved husband of Jesuis Kurten.

Funeral Monday, March 26, at 8:30
a.m. from the chapel of Cunghisham
& O'Connoy, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's
Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

OKEE. Rervices for Mary Grace Locke
will be held today at 11 a.m. from the
Little Church of the Flowers. Forest
Lawn Cemetery, under direction of
the Ruppe Moritary, \$42 South Figueroa street.

OMIS. Frank G. Loumba, and 32 Garrest Brothers 921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. Sharp & O'Connor Co.

the Ruppe Moriuary, 842 South Pisueroa street.

COMIS, Frank G. Loomis, ased 37 years,
devoted husband of Mabel Loomis; foring son of Frank H. Loomis of Buffalo,
N. Y., and brother of Harry and Arthuy Loomis of Los Angeles. George
Loopis of Maine. Evelyn Gifferd and
Hill Loomis of Mare Evelyn Gifferd and
Hill Loomis of Los Angeles. George
Loopis of Maine. Freilyn Gifferd and
Hill Loopis of Marene Hard House,
Perince Sounce Methodist Church. L.
F. Uttler, Tüheral director.
UNDOREN, March 23, 1938. at 1143 Morth
Brouson avenue, Ada Winnefred Lundgren, auged 43 years, beloved wife of
Frank Lundgren and mother of F. W.
Wagoner: sister of Mrs. William Learment-and Mrs. Gyfds Tomkins.
Funeral services will be beid MonJattie Church of the Flowers, Forest
Lawn Comedery, Gates, Crane & Earl.
directors.

acPHERSON, Mrs. William MacPherson. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers Brothers.

ARLEAU. The funeral of Lebby Marleau will be held from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, today at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

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Funeral today at 8:30 s.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at 8: Vibiana's Cathedral at 9 s.m. with the Constant of the Control of Brown Brothers. 525 West Washington street. Interments. Rosesdas Becciving Vanit. MEINTUR. Funeral services for Albert Midmich Mission Monday at 2 p.m. under direction of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

MENARD. Theron Jennings Menard. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

Brothers.

SLEY. March 22. Charles H. Mosley.
formerly of Burlington, Vermont, loving husband of Ells B. Mosley.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m.
from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co.,
721 West Washington street,
TRONS. March 23. William E. Nations.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

RATIONS. March 23. William E. Nations. Remains at Bresce Brothers.

RADMANN. March 23. at 5315 Eleventh avenue. Mrs. Annie E. Raumann. a native of. St. Johns. Newfoundland. aged 53 years. belowed sister of Patrick Hanlon of St. Johns.

Puneral from The White Co. 664 west west from The White Co. 664 west west at St. John's Church. Hyde Park. at 9 o'clock. Frank R. Sharp in charge.

MEWHERRY. George B. Newberry. beloved husband of Kathryn Newberry.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 642 South Pigueros street.

NORMAN. March 22. Sussin G. Norman. aged 53 years. beloved mother of Charles E. Norman bd Chicago. Ill., and sister of Mrs. E. J. Wright of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. T. Miller of South Pasadena and Mrs. James Banta of Chicago. Ill., control of Chicago. Ill., and sister of Mrs. E. J. Wright of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. T. Miller of South Pasadena and Mrs. James Banta of Chicago. Ill., control of the Plowers. Forest Lawn Cometers.

TERRICOTT. At 1759 Posemite Drive, Royal M. Osterhout. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Piowers. Porest Lawn. Monday at 4 p.m. Oresse's, Eagle Rock, direc-tors.

tors.

PARKER. Rea Newton Parker, formerly
of Hutchinson, Kan.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith
Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

PENDLETON. Suddenly, at his home inPlacentia, March 23, 1928. Alexis P.
Pendleton. aged 79 years, beloved
father of Mrs. Bessie P. Staley. Mrs.
Josie Linebarger and A. Lloyd Pendleton.

Jose Linebarger and A. Liord Pendieton.

Puneral services Monday. March 28, at 2 p.m. at chapel of McAniky & Buters. Pullerton. Interment. Pullerton.

TIEBR. Mrs. Margaret Bell Peters of 1317 South Raymond avenus. Albammonthly of Phylic and South Raymond R

CKMAN. The funeral services of W. A. Stockman will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower atreet.

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BELTYER Rudolph J. Stoeltje.
Services will be held today at 1 p.m.
from the Ruppe Moriuary, 842 South
Figueros street.
ASEMBURGH. Robert J. Strasenburgh
of Rochester. N. Y.
Romains at the parlors of Prancis Puneral notice later.

ZET. March 23. Marion A. Sweet, loving daughter of Mrs. Nellie G. Sweet.

Puneral Monday, March 26. at 9:15.

a.m. from the residence. 1622 South
Bonnie Brae. Requiem mass, at 8t.

Vincent's Church at 10 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

OMPSON. In this city, March 22, Prancis E. Thompson.

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PUNERAL NOTICE Attention, members of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16. You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Susan G. Norman, to be held Saturday at I p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Porest Lawn Commercy, Gorps services at the grave.

SADIE POX.

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PREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE.
BSS SOUTH FIGUEROA. PA. 3125.

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CRONKHITE. In this city, March 22. Dr. James A. Cronkhite. Indied. March 25. G. Ries and Charles A. Cronkhite. Solution of Lebanon, Ind.

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ticles of incorporation, to allow a bond issue of \$4,100,000, failed to carry.

About 2500 landowners under the Klagenfurt. project voted, representing 110,183 acres in the area of more than 200,000 acres. But the amendment, with 81,264 votes, lacked 1377 of the required three-fourths. The other propositions needed only a majority and carried handily, to no effect. They authorised the bond majority and carried handily, to no effect. They authorised the bond issue, plans for electrification of the farming areas of the valley and for construction of an additional dam at Stewart Mountain, through which needed electric current could be generated. It is probable that the amendment again will be submitted to vote.

RIGHT OF WAY IN COURT

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PHOENIX, March 23. (Exclusive)
The Supreme Court is to take up at once an action in certiorari brought by the State Highway Commission to determine the legality of a decision of the Yuma Superior Court with respect to a disputed right of way for the State highway eastward from the end of the Blythe-Ehrenberg bridge across the Colorado River.

The lower court granted the State passage and ordered condemnation, at \$500 valuation, of a strip 100 feet wide and 1000 feet long over ground claimed as mineral bearing by T. A. Blakeley and D. Johnson. In the meantime, the State is working on the approach, considered essential to operation of the Ray of the State is working on the approach, considered essential to operation of the new automobile route between California and Arizons.

RANGER'S ACT UPHELD

clis E. Thompson.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., \$30 Venice Boulevard. Notice of runeral later.

URL. At 1475 Havenhurst, March 23 Millon and Don Johnson. In the meantime, the program of the Provers. Porest Lawn Cemetery.

E. Thompson.

Planeral services at the Little Church of the Provers. Porest Lawn Cemetery.

State passage and ordered condensation, of a \$300 valuation, of a

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STUDENT HOUR OPENS KHJ DAY

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AGRICULTURAL EFFORTS

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KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic at 6:30, KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Exercises at 6.45. 7 to 8 a.m.

KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Health executions (167.7 M., 1120 K.)—Health executions (167.7 K.)—Severn's execution to 1730; Louise Bowatt at 7:30, K.)—Severn's extra to 5:30; music, KFX (369.9 M., 800 K.)—Exercises at 7:10, and 7:43, 0 K.)—Exercises at 7:10, and 7:43, 0 K.)—Hampiness period. KFMI (369.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bood cheer.

STUDENT HOUR OPENS KHJ DAY OPENS KHJ DAY OPENS KHJ DAY M. G. M. Gires Program on Early Night Schedule Broadcast Theme.

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BY DR. RAIFH L. POWER This morning's 8 o'clock hour devoted to stodents of music will enter the beautiful or the Midnight for music will enter the beautiful or the Midnight of the Midnight of

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Thirty-seven radio stations have enlisted in the war against the European corn borer and are broadcasting weekly the data from the Department of Agriculture. The Federal government is apending \$10,000,000 a year and the infested States additional millions in efforts to retard the apread of the insect.

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RICHES INJUNCTION DISHES IN 'CAPTIVE' **ROW SIGNED**

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and made his home in Los Angeles and Santa Mondes aince 1912. He was at one time managing editor of the lexico City he made his to Comaha Daily News and served in an executive capacity on Des Moines newspapers.

Bull J. Withmen, but just Chrise and prospect in hare a miliproper in the managing editor of the Canadian government to the United States.

Mrs. Pickford Minister of the Canadian government to the United States.

Mrs. Pickford Rites Postponed Rites and Jack Pickford, who died Thursday, that the funeral services, announced for today, have been postponed until Monday.

The services will be restricted to members of the family and a few intimate friends.

CITY MOISTENED BY RAIN

Government Forecast for Week-end

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ENVOY WILL BE **GUEST OF CITY**



IP. & A. photo] Hon. Vincent Massey

SPOUSE INSANE, **JULIAN INSISTS**

Bitter Legal Fight Between Couple Threatens

Oil Promoter's Wife Leaves Psychopathic Ward

Woman's Friends Scout Tale of Intemperance

Misane asylum, Mrs. Olive Mary Julian, wife of C. C. Julian, oil and mining promoter, last night won her way out of the county

Forest of Fame Gets Laurel Tree



THREE AIRPORT FIELDS CHOSEN

Six Million-Dollar Bond Issue to be Launched

Vail, Mines and Sesnon Sites Given Approval

Gross Area of Tracts Totals 2213 Acres

Vall Field, of 413 acres on Telegraph Road at \$5700 an acre or a total of \$2,354,100; the Mines site and

FOURTH PIELD AVAILABLE

CONTESTING REPORTS

"Though it had been planned to may seem in the face of everything that has taken place, we know that has been active in Advertion and today would make a good wife to him if he would only let her. We are going to help her in this hour are going to help

Harry Carr

No Governor, male or female, has much mouse catching to do. And, anyhow; it is something to have a Governor who can jump on to a table.

Nothing but harm can result from a court of justice raking one course of action; only to have an executive power intervene to make

A UTO TRUCKS
A question that will have to be solved one day is what to do with the automobile trucks.

They have become a very real source of danger. Not so much directly as indirectly. Trying to scoot around trucks that refuse to stay on the right-hand side of the road is a prolific cause of accidents. There will come a day when vehicles will be fined heavily for going slower than the legal speed, as they now are for going too fast.

AUNT HET



"There ain't nothin' doctor can do when I've got that hurtin' in my side, but it's worth two dollars just to have somebody act sym-pathetic."

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Charlie Sebastian pronounced his "morituri te salutamus" in open court yesterday.

Scarcely able to speak intelligible words, the former mayor, chief of police and political potentate of Los Angeles was carried before the bench so that he might resign his last public duty. He was before Judge Crail in the Probate Court for his discharge as executor of the estate of Emil Bloch, settlement of his account and compensation, and exoneration of his bond.

"There goes Charlie Sebastian," was murmured a dosen times in the corridors of the old Courthouse as the trembling form of the ex-mayor, supported by his attorney, William Rains, and another friend, passed along in slow progress toward the courtroom. Attorney, hastening on other business, stopped long enough to greet him, but not long enough to enable him to stammer out his effort at a reply. Balliffs, some of whom had served on the police force when Charlie Sebastian was "the chief," addressed him respectfully and sadly.

At his side was a woman. She is Mrs. Lillian Pratt, whose name is linked with Sebastian's in the memory of every resident of the city of a few years ago. Almost forgotten is Lillian Pratt, but she has not forgotten. Once when Charlie Sebastian was running for mayor.

against him. Lillian Prait is the woman who was named.

That was a long time ago, and there were many in the Courthouse yesterday who could not recall her name.

"She's the woman, but let's see—what is her name? Well, well, and she is caring for Charile." Thus mused a score or more of those who witnessed Charile Sebastian's "hall and farewell" yesterday.

Lillian Prait is earing for him in a little house in Venice. For the man who once ruled Los Angeles has become as a child in her care, so broken he is from his affliction. She stood by his side in open court yesterday, but she had nothing to say.

Judge Crail allowed a fee of \$356 for Charile Sebastian's last public service. Col. Bloch, the decedent, was an old-time friend of the former mayor, and had left him \$500 by his will, this bequest having been paid previously.

"I signed some papers and appeared before the court." Sebastian managed, with difficulty, to stammer. The effort exhausted him, and it was necessary for Attorney Harry D. Chamberlin, counsel for the Bloch estate, to finish the showing of the applicant's services.

"And the executor will be discharged and his bond and the sureity thereon exonerated." Judge Crail pronounced. Charile Sebastian was through with public duty.

BUNKER HILL MAY BE RAZED

Hydraulic Power Plan to Spend \$50,000,000, Wash Out Elevation, Clearing Mile-Square Area, Urged

Official cognizance of tentative plans to form a trust or corporation to finance a \$50,000,000 project to raze the buildings and tear down the area known as Bunker Hill by hydraulic power was taken yesterday by Assistant State Corporation Commission Walther, who was informed of the proposed undertaking by C. C. Bigelow, president of the Southwestern Investment Corporation.

The details of the plan were disclosed, according to Commissioner Walther, when Bigelow requested information as to the necessity of a State corporation permit to carry out the project. No formal application was filed. A further conference between Walther and Bigelow will be held before a final decision is reached, Assistant Executive Secretary Strachan of the Corporation Commission announced. According to figures submitted by Bigelow the present value of the property in the proposed section is between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000, and the plans would permit the owners to either sell their holdings to a trust or corporation, if one is formed or to accept their value in stock shares.

The district involved in the project is almost one mile and three-quarters north and south by approximately three-quarters of a secondary three-quarters of a continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Further Showers and Cloudy Conditions Over Area, OR PA CALLAN rooler than this date last year, when the thermometer touched 85. Barometric pressure averaged about 30.11. The wind veered from southeast in the morning to southwest late in the day. STORM MOUNTS TO MAJOR PROPORTIONS BAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Heavy rains from the Oreson line to Tehachapi today elevated the storm of the last forty-eight hours into the position of the most drenching of the winter to date, out at the same time most beneficial, according to Weather Bureau computations. Precipitation varied from (Centinued on Page 2, Column 7)

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SCHOOL EXECUTIVE SPONSOR AMEN

Woman Freed as Disguised Man Holds Her for \$4000 Ransom in Long COAST AGENCIES

POLICEMAN NIPS SUSPECT'S PLOT

Bandaged Prisoner Admits **Extortion Scheme**

Drug Habit Blamed as He Describes Attempt

Husband Forced to Hurry to Bank for Money

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 23.—With
his face plastered with surgical
gause and adhesive tape for a
fisguise Floyd P. Bailey, Hollywood disguise Floyd P. Balley, Hollywood automobile salesman, held Mrs. Paul Wagner, Long Beach woman, for ransom at the point of a revolver here today while her husband hurried to the bank to procure \$4000, the price of his price of his wife's life and freedom.



freedom.

Before the husband's return, however, Patrolman Briggs, school traffic of school traffic or-ficer nearby, had forced Balley to toss his gun onto the ground and surrender. He

APPOINTMENT MADE

According to his confession, made between spasms and convulsions, brought on, police said, by a drug nabit, Bailey purchased a revolver in Hollywood yesterday and coming to Long Beach last night telephoned Wagner at the latter's residence, seeking an appointment for oday on the pretext of wanting to nurchase a truck. The appointment was made for this morning and halley, driving an automobile borowed from a Los Angeles dealer, trove to Wagner's house, stopping in the way to disguise his features of that Wagner would not recognize that Wagner would not recognize that same was placed over his APPOINTMENT MADE

Court Rules on Way to Collect for Snake Bite

It isn't right for a rattlesnake, supposed to have had its fangs withdrawn, poisonously to bite a trusting person who handles it, but damages thus sustained must be collected in a particular way, Judge Yankwich ruled yesterday.

Orawfood Rennie sued the Germain Seed and Plant Company for damages. His employer, J. S. Edwards. he related, bought a batch of snakes and turtles from the company last December. The snakes were sold as being harmless, he de-clared. A few days later, while Rennie was exhibiting one of the snakes, it bit him, making it necessary for him to call on a doctor, he complained.

plained.

The snake doubtless ought not to have bitten or been able to bite the plaintiff, but his claim will have to the against his employer under the Employers' Liability Act," Judge Yankwitch declared, sustaining a demurrer of the seed company to the seed compan

Winners of Prizes in School Art Contest



Children Hear Aunt Dolly

IRONSIDES

ad made up my mind that, titer what happened. I it kill the woman," Bailey olice, "and she got right in the wife's home, and declared that he had only done what he believed to be his duty, and would "see it through to the end."

"A matter of this kind," Julian I said, "is, of course, a very painful one to me. I do not wish to talk about my wife and I have no wish and he handcuffed me and me handcuffed me and me to the station."

Bailey

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Woman Killed

age, of Van Nuys, was killed by a northbound Southern Pacific train

YOUTHS EXCEL IN POSTERS

when Otto H. Kahn, banker, art radical trace and philanthropist, who is visiting Los Angeles, planted a New Zeland laurel, a smooth leafed tree with white blossoms which attains a height of forty feet.

Mr. Kahn was welcomed by The fit

FORCED INTO ACTION

However, I do have this to say. I have put up with a situation for four years which I believe is as bad as it could be. I have said nothing and paid all of the bills. At last I have been forced into action in an effort to save Mrs. Julian from herself and to ave my two little daughters. I am sorry that it has come to this and swear that I have made every effort to work the matter out some other way.

"Conditions at my wife's home have been such, and I am prepared to prove this, that I would no longer allow my daughters to remain there. I believe that Mrs. Julian is insane and not responsible for her actions and am going to attempt to prove my point. In the meantime I am going to keep my little girls with me."

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Last night Julian declared that has not retained counsel to assist him in his efforts to place hy wife in an insane asylum.

Treacher HURT IN CRASH

Miss Eugenia Lovell, 28-year-old school-teacher of 2806 South Harry and Boulevard, was slightly injured.

Woman Killed
by Espee Train

Mrs. Addie Brooks, 55 years of ge. of Van Nuys, was killed by a

ROUTE CHANGE ASKED

To the proper work of the proper

patron and philanthropist, who is visiting Los Angeles, planted a New Zeland laurel, a smooth leafed tree with white blossoms which attains a height of forty feet.

Mr. Kahn was welcomed by Charles B. Hopper, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company, on behalf of the Garden Foundation. Following the ceremonies, he was presented with a miniature silver spade with ebony handle, on which his name and the date of the planting were engraved.

Mr. Kahn enjoys the honor of being the first person outside Callfornia to be invited by the directors of the garden foundation to plant a tree in the Forest of Fame.

Tree plantings at the Botanic Carden are becoming almost daily events as trees arrive from all over the United States in response to the invitation sent to State Governors by Dr. E. D. Merrill, director of the garden. Today the West Virginia in the elementery school division, pupils in the kindergarten and those in the kinder in the kindergarten and those in the kinder in the kinde

BUNKER HILL IN **RAZING PROJECT**

eastern bonding house, to under-write \$25,000,000 for regrading, new improvements and taxes for the five-year period. The improvements as outlined include ninety to 120-foot streets, thirty-foot alleys, side-walks, ornamental lights, storm drains, sanitary sewers and public utilities tunnels in the alleys. Much of the dirt forming the hill would be utilized for fills in the area, un-der the proposed plans.

ACTRESS DENIES MARITAL WRECK

TELLEGEN'S WIFE HERE **FOR FILMS**

Nina Romano Emphatic in

Refuting Rumors of Rift

and Impending Divorce

EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES SCAN FIELD

Los Angeles Plants

ALTRURIANS

Altrurian International, an out-growth of the Rotarians, will be

May 18 and 19, it was announced last night.

TAPESTRIES TALK TOPIC

Drive on Narcotic Users Will Start Today

JOIN DOPE FIGHT

Pacific Slope States Banded to Challenge Evil

Uniform Laws One Objective . of Organization

officially launched by the Narcotic Research Association of the Pacific Coast States at a banquet at 6:15

Coast States at a banquet at 6:15
p.m. today in the dining-room on
the eighth floor of the Chamber of
Commerce Building.

Addresses will be delivered by
speakers representing various interests. A motion picture depicting
the manufacture of optim in the
Orient will be shown.

A drive to gain 10,000 members for
1000 service clubs and organizations
is proposed. Membership entitles
the holder to participate in the affairs of the organization at the annual meeting and election of officers and board of directors.

The officers of the organization,
which has been incorporated in the
State of California, are Judge
Charles W. Frick, president; Dr.
William Duffield, vice-president;
Arthur L. Veitch, secretary; Orrs
E. Monnette, treasurer; W. J. Herwig, general superintendent, and
G. D. McDill, superintendent, Headquarters are in the Chamber of
Commerce Building.

Betty Bronson Misses Sun on European Trip

Betty Bronson, film star, arrived some on the Santa Fe Chief yester-lay after a three mionths' sojourn in Europe. She was accompanied by h e r mother, M r s, Nellie Bronson,



day reporting the venture successful.

He reports that the first of the three planes taken aloft on a test flight, easily attained a cruising speed of better than 120 miles an hour, made a take-off in a shorter rum than had been expected and landed easily. The whole performance, he says exceeds all expectations of Andrew Fokker, the designer. Observers and technicians in the cabin, King reports, conversed in ordinary tones without interruption from vibration or engine noise.

Each of the ships is to be triple-motored and will have a capacity of fifteen persons and 1000 pounds of cargo. They are expected to be the most luxurious and fastest airplanes ever turned out for passenger service.

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

AS RESULT OF BURNS

age, proprietor of the California Photographic Studios, 221 1-2 South Spring street, died at the General Hospital yesterday of burns received when a cigarette, dropping from his hand while he lay asleep in his studio Thursday atternoon, ignited his clothing before he awakened.

DELEGATE AUTHORITY ASKED Authority to send two delegates from Los Angeles to the national

STOCKMEN ASK FOR INJUNCTION

Horns Locked Over Arizona Grazing Rights

Local Company Files Suit as Rose

Herders Related

heep and cattle men, which in lays of the old West caused m

armona, north and a pasture for sheep.
Assertion is made in the cause that since 1924 the cause, some of whom live in Au and some in Utah, have man a "campaign".

APPEAL FOR GIRLS' HOME TO BE MADE

Salvation Army Rescue House Overcrowded and \$150,000 Needed

Stanford's Students in applications a month for tance, which must be der lack of room, the Salvation lack of room, the Salvation Army will launch an appeal Monday for a \$150,000 building fund to replace the old Truelove Rescue Home for Olris at 2670 North Oriffin avenue, which

and will return to Palo Alto tonight.

There visit included inspections of
the plants of the Union Iron
Works, Goodyear Rubber Company,
Alexandria Hotel, the Central Manufacturing District in general, Callfornia Fruit Growers' Exchange,
Barker Brothers, Bouthern California Edison Company, Union Oil
Company, First National Studies
and the Los Angeles Times,
The school, of which Dean W. E.
Hotchkiss is head, has as its purpose the preparing of graduates
for managerial positions through
training based upon fixed theories
of management which apply to all
industries.

BEGIN TO FALL

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Age-old tapestries of rich design and the modern open-work varieties will be exhibited at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow afternoon by Mine. Jeen Robert Herter of Paris and New York, who will lecture on tapestries in general at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

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Threats Against Sheep and Cor

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SANTA BARBARA, MA

May 18 and 19, it was announced last night.

The Altrurians are Rotarians who have left their former homes and moved to new cities where they have found their classifications already filled The Altrurian International embraces the Rotary creed and principles. Clubs are now organizing in many cities.

Officers of Altrurians of Los Angeles are: Roy Definy, president; Charles D. Tompkins, secretary; M. Thompson, treasurer; Edward E. Henderson, John W. Tapley, John S. Hackett, Leon A. Whittier and A. C. Reps. directors.

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SILENT DRAMA WOMEN GET IN STAR TALKS OUT HOOVER PARADE

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Music, She Says

AUCTION OF CHAPEL MAY BE FORCED

Carthay Center Church in Danger of Being Sold to Close Out Tract

Southland Takes Action

Indorsement Vote Represents 9000 Female Members

Fell for Stage Setting and Secretary Wired News Abou Formal Backing

Herbert Hoover's candidacy for President of the United States was

Film Folk Bid

LEWIS JURY DEADLOCKED

Court Orders Panel to Bed After Deal Deliberation Fails to Reach V erdict

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IMPORTANT!

Final Instructions to Picturegame Players!

READ EVERY WORD CAREFULLY!

The last picture in The Times' \$5000 Picturegame (No. 77) appears today. Players have three we which to prepare their answer lists for the judges.

DO NOT SEND OR BRING YOUR ANSWERS BEFORE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928. HOLD THEM UNTIL THAT DATE, THEN BRING THEM TO PICTUREGAME DEPARTMENT, TIMES BUILDING, FIRST AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT APRIL 14, 1928, OR MAIL THEM TO SHOW POSTMARK NOT LATER THAN CLOSING HOUR.

When mailing your answers, be sure you have placed sufficient postage on the package. Answers must be sent by FIRST CLASS MAIL, as the Postoffice Department classifies it as such. The Times will not be responsible for answer lists bearing insufficient postage, or for the non-arrival of answer lists. Answer lists on which postage is due will remain in the postoffice. To be safe, seal your package to postoffice, have it weighed, and registered.

Only daily picture-coupons clipped from The Times (or hand-drawn FACSIMILES thereof) or Official Answer Books, are eligible. Pictures without the printed coupon beneath will not be considered by the

Be sure you have given at least ONE title to each of the 77 pictures, and are not more than three in any one

Write your titles exactly as they appear in the Official Catalogue, with "A," "An" and "The" placed at end, just as you see it printed in Catalogue.

Players may send in one set of daily coupons, and as many as two Answer Books, making three sets of answers, Be sure to keep a DUPLICATE set of your answers, as you will need this when the time comes to send in the Player's Checking Sheet. This Checking Sheet will be printed in The Times within a few days. Watch for it, as every player requires one.

The Board of Judges who will determine the winners will be announced in The Times next week. Watch The Times daily for other information of importance to all Picturegame players.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed us soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

-Abraham Lincoln.

ADY BOUNTIFUL One of our movie queens is reported as assisting the jobless poor while in New York. The tender-hearted girl had ture taken in a new ermine cloak. ould ease a pile of suffering.

LONG CAME RUTH A LONG CAME RUTH

The warship Colorado had her side torn open as the result of a bump by a merchant vessel wearing the friendly name of Ruth Alexander. Uncle Sam had best take care of his battleships else they may be pushed off the sea.

K NOWING THE TOWN Under the new dispensation the or-ed realtors in every American city expected to know their own town in are expected to know their own town in every angle. They must not only learn the lay of the land, but they must gather all practical information as to transportation facilities, taxes, the levying and collection of assessments, the educational and religious advantages, the club and social opportunities, the building regulations and restrictions, the trade and industrial situation and all the other information that a shrewd investor would crave. It is quite a trick for the Los Angeles dealers to keep up with their stuff, but they are doing it. In their case it is a labor of love.

Cid World statesmen and diplomats appear willing to go a long way in providing pledges and agreements to make war impossible. They are putting it to Uncle Sam in a way that would make many peoples believe that America is the great obstacle in the path of permanent peace. This in spite of the fact that Uncle Sam is the mildest mannered that Uncle Sam is the mildest mannered guy who ever raised whiskers. We hope never again to think in terms of gun-powder and shell and are ready to give definite assurances to that end. But there is bound to be a quibbling over words and politicians must talk. We only exercise our power to preserve order and keep the peace, but it is certain that we will be misunderstood by somebody.

Commercial travelers. Possibly here is ornamental lighting assessments which mean annual bills for the current and maintenance for fancy street lights on hundreds of streets. Nothing is said in these assessments about the rate which the property owners shall pay for this service. The Council adopts the ordinances and the Board of Public Works does the rest, which means that the board automatically gives the business to the political Power Bureau at a rate.

PATERNALISM IN SPAIN

Under the pretense of suppressing profiteering, Spain has been condemning and tuying up numerous industrial plants within her borders and placing them under the control of national content of the control of pational content and the control of pations are control of pations and the control of pations and the control of pations are control of pations and the control of pations and the control of pations are control of pations and pations are control of pations are control of pations and pations are control of pations and pations are control of pati them under the control of national con-cerns pledged to maintain reasonable profits. The contention had been mad-fing fabulous profits in Spain with little labor and no risks. Petroleum and its products have been completely monopo-lized by the government, which has dis-possessed Standard Oil, Shell and other reproperations.

ce the advent of the Spanish dicta-Since the advent of the Spanish dictatorship all the railroads in the country have been brought virtually under state control, and by a recent expenditure of \$50,000,000 the Cabinet purposes to gain a monopoly of electric power plants. All coal mines have been compulsorily grouped and are now under national control, the idea being to develop Spanish mines and penalise importers of foreign coal. The telephones of the country also have become a government monopoly.

Premier De Rivera promises the peoi w of Spain an economic revolution by
these monopolies, and a great wave of
prosperity is to sweep over the land. Absolutely nothing of the sort can or will
happen. It is the history of all such nappen. It is the history of all such achemes of paternalism that the owner-schip or management of their utilities by government bureaus invariably costs the people more in the long run than private proprietorship and control. Each politician exacts his little toll, and the result is higher prices, higher taxes and the bleeding of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various to full a flock of the people in various the people

THE SERVICES OF MELLON
The Senate has shelved, it is to be The Senate has shelved, it is to be hoped permanently, a resolution introduced by Senator Cousens of Michigan asking the resignation of Secretary Mellon. That this resolution was prompted by personal ill will, not to say spite, and was a part of the seven-year feud which the Senator from Michigan has conducted with the Secretary of the Treasury, is easier to believe than to disbelieve. The Senator and the Secretary came to grips over tax matters, as everycame to grips over tax matters, as every-body knows, and their dispute was em-bittered, so far as the Senator was con-cerned, when the Treasury Department brought suit against him for taxes on a part of his asserted profits on Ford motor stock.

part of his asserted profits on Ford motor stock.

The basis of the present attack was testimony of Will H. Hays and of Mr. Mellon in regard to a contribution by the latter of \$50,000 toward clearing up the deficit in the 1920 campaign fund. Mr. Hays, it appeared, had offered Mr. Mellon a block of Liberty Bonds in return, which the latter refused and made his contribution outright. Much later it became known that the bonds were part of Harry F. Sinclair's profits from the Teapot Dome deal—a fact unknown both to Mr. Hays and to Mr. Mellon at the time. It was contended that Mr.

both to Mr. Hays and to Mr. Mellon at the time. It was contended that Mr. Mellon should have informed the Senate concerning the transaction.

Probably the Secretary's reason for not doing so was that he did not consider the information important, and that to have volunteered it would have looked like making a parade of his own generosity. At any rate, his own skirts were clear. Mr. Mellon could not be accused of profiting personally from any crookedness of Sinclair's; and to attempt to besmirch him by misconstruing the motive of his reticence is patently unfair.

fair.

Any inference that he had sought to withhold any proper information from the Senate and the people in this transaction is completely rebutted, as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania pointed out, by the fact that it was Treasury Department agents who first turned up a trail of graft in the Sinclair-Fall affair and that Secretary Mellon assigned these same agents, who already had made much progress, to aid the government counsel investigation when the counsel merely asked generally for aid. Had he desired to cover up anything he could have assigned rien who knew nothing and would have been unlikely to get the information the government was seek-

UNDER GLASS

An English gardener is making use of a special bell-shaped glass covering device over hundreds of his young and tender plants. He finds it cheaper and more serviceable than the creation of hot-houses and conservatories and may readily be discarded when the plants get their strength and the weather offers no hazards. Now that they are blowing glass by machinery there can be a cheapening in mass production in this line. There might be a hint here for some of the California gardeners who fear nippish nights and crave the full strength of the morning sun.

seas and the thinking for the race al-multaneously does not improve the dis-position. Our wardrobes and libraries were each formerly fitted out in London.

Now Hollywood is taking over both of
these industries.

Some of our pictures may have a ba-

nality that may not be defended. But if Burope wants "bigger and better" films, why does she not send us a different consignment of directors and actors? Then some things which were not in

ownership.

cil would be inexpensive compared to the \$300,000 annual reduction which

Then some things which were not in the original contract were brought back from the war. And it seems that the European crowd, just like the \undersend merican, cheers hokum more than art.

PRAYER AND PARLIAMENT The bishops of the Church of En-gland have agreed upon certain modifi-cations in the Book of Common Prayer, the bleeding of the people in various be enough reservations to fill a flock of other ways. Poor old Spain never will Pullmans. Instead of ten commandtransform herself into a Utopia by such to obey them.

BY Lee Shippey THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

A T LAST we have barmaids.

A But at soft-drink bars.

Soft-drink purveyors have tried everything else in vain efforts to get customers to drink three times as much as they had any real physical craving for. Near-beer may look just like beer, they may call it beer,



kick in it find the second glass of this unconfusing beverage hard to

Enter the Barmaid

But now there is an orange drink stand on Broadway against which it is hard to find leaning room. The is nard to find leaning room. The main reason, apparently, is a blonde. Yesterday we stood on the corner and watched a party of four men who leaned against that bar for half an hour, consuming four large glasses of orange juice apiece. Then the mah who had started the treating said:

"Fill 'em up again, Goldie." But one man said, hastily, that he must be going. And another wavered in piti-ful indecision, then sighed: "Oh, all right.

way—without even getting out of your oven."—Mrs. B. C. H.

We wouldn't wonder if it is when they wonder how to pass the plate by radio that a good many ministers ask the congregation to sing "The Old-Time Religion Is Good Enough for Me."

Leeside: Only one trouble with Chief Scott's idea for a life-size

memorating the fire horses. After a drive around our boulevards any visitor is likely to be like the

in Paris, who stared up at the Napoleon statue in the Place Vendome, and asked: "What's he supposed to be advertising? Hazarding a Guess

L.S.: A Los Angeles girl has been awarded \$5000 for new idea for a film show. What on earth do they give such nice prizes for new ideas for, when they never use any but old ones?—Cinnie Sinnick.

We can't say, Cinnie. But what we are willing to bet on is that you've written at least one unaccepted

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is not interested. Its alibi is that the matter is in the hands of the Board of Public Works. The board has taken the matter under advisement, whatever that is. The Power Bureau monopoly of the ornamental street lighting current and maintenance at municipal ownership rates continues unchecked. This is the same Power Bureau which sought august 1 when he observed: "You've got a cold, You have no need of a physician!" same Power Bureau which sought au-thority to buy out the gas company's electric business so that the municipal

I've had a thousand colds, I guess, And none of them has served to floor political Power Bureau could have an unregulated, tax-free monopoly on all electric business in Los Angeles. The voters rejected the scheme. But through

its political connections at the City Hall the Power Bureau keeps its monopoly on the ornamental lighting branch of the business and the people are forced to pay the bills as tribute to municipal

If colds do this, why don't M. D.'s

The while about the town they hurry
Hear countless people cough and sneeze
Refuse so steadily to worry?
If colds breed devastating ills

Which by and by are sure to kill us,
Why don't these men who know theirs If property owners want to have the Council take a real interest in the letters demanding bidding on ornamental lighting current and maintenance for

Nip in the bud their base bacillus? (Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



IN NAVAJO LAND

BY FRED HOGUE

Following the winding trail that lay in the bed of a mountain stream walled about by granite cliffs a lone Navajo, shred of a once powerful nation whose glory has departed, reined sharply his piebald pony and peered through the white moonlight into the shadows of the adjacent cliffs. Possessed of that sixth sense, akin to the horse and the hound, he had felt, rather than seen or heard, the presence of something foreign to the Navajo land.

Through the mountain passes, from the sunrise and the sunset, had come another race, to whom evil spirits had imparted the secrets of the gods, who possessed weapons charged with lightning that killed from afar. His father and his father's fathers had fallen defending the approaches to these sanctuaries. He still lived, although the best of him had died, and he kept the nightly vigil through this ravine. The lightning of the invaders had killed the game on the mountains, sacred to the altars of his gods. They had discovered the secret of the thunder, and they rent the cliffs in twain.

The Last Vigil

On the cliff, searched by his

The Last Vigil

The Last Vigil
On the cliff, searched by his
eagle eye, stood another figure
gazing at the mountainside, the
ravine and the sky. He was of
the race of the conquerors. But
he carried none of the weapons
charged with lightning, none of
the powder with which the
thunder rends the clouds and
causes them to pour upon the
earth their content of rain. His
soul had not lost communion
with nature. The spirits of a
departed civilization whispered
to him in a tongue that he
sensed when he could not understand.

stand.

He stepped out of the shadows and stood on the cliff in the white moonlight. He looked down to the Indian rider in the ravine, and the Navajo looked up to him—symbols of a civilization already in its winding sheet, and of another just bursting into bloom

What Is Genius?

Frank Tenny Johnson learned this on the ranges of the Navajos. He knows range horses, as distinguished from the Morgan and Hambeltonian breeds; and it is because he knows these things and reproduces them on his canvases that he towers above his contemporaries.

I have written only of a single canvas in the Johnson exhibition, of the one that is to me a symbol of his art. There are more than thirty of them in the two salons where they are on display. When I think of Johnson I think of Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." His canvases sing the legends of the range raiders and of the Nava-jos.

range raiders and of the Navajos.

Russell knew the ranges and the Indian riders of the Northington knew the cowboy and his mount; but Remington is dead. When Johnson passes the last of this trilogy of the trail and the range will have passed.

As a painter of nocturnes, Frank Tenny Johnson is the peer of any artist that ever came, out of the West. Russell and Remington could paint the sunlight, but when the twilight shadows began to fall they cleansed their brushes, assembled their canvas and withdrew. Frank Tenny Johnson alone of all the artists with whose canvases I am familiar has reproduced faithfully on canvas the white moonlight of Southern California and Arizona. This is not the moonlight of Los Angeles or the other southern coast cities, but the moonlight of the lilinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association recalls a phase of pion has passed into history.—David Davis in Line set out twice a year field, the modest capi State, and with him, and behind him the horseback, in carryalis, and buggies a cavalcad of clients and peddler manner of followers as on. The scattered, spelated villages marking seats were their office points, and at each of the lilinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association (the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Illinois Daught American Revolution linois Bar Association of the Il

"Singing Them to Sleep"
"Changing Horses" is regarded by many connoiseurs as the
gem of the present exhibition.
But the cattlemen prefer another nocturne, "Singing Them
to Sleep." "Changing Horses" is
reminiscent of the pony express. The dispatch rider has
just alighted from one mount at
a way station on the desert and
is galloping away on the relief
horse. The mount from which
he has alighted raises his head
and neighs, calling to his mate
in the corral. A red light
streams forth from the stockade—a touch of inspiration that
genius always has at its command.
"Singing Them to Sleep" is

LINCOLN AS A CIRCUIT RIDER The roads which were followed by Abraham Lincoln at the time when he was a practicing lawyer and a circuit rider, going from one county seat to another, are being indicated by markers which read as follows, "Abraham Lincoln traveled this way as he rode the circuit of the Eighth Jüdicial District, 1847-1857."

the Eighth Judicial District, 1847-1857."

The placing of these markers has been the work of the Lincoln Circuit Marking Association, composed of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution and the Illinois Bar Association. This and recalls a phase of pioneer life that has passed into history. The judge—David Davis in Lincoln's time-set out twice a year from Springfield, the modest capital of the State, and with him, before him and behind him there rods on horseback, in carryalls, "schooners' and buggies a cavaloade of lawyers of clients and peddlers, and all manner of followers and hangers on. The scattered, sparsely populated villages marking the county seats were their official stopping points, and at each of them court was held in the woods, perhaps, or in some convenient room.

Lincoln, it is said, used to ride along with his legs stretched out the shafts of his buggy.

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These lovely shawls are being worn by the smart woman who lects them to blend or contrast with an evening or afternoon frock. The fringe is long and heavy that edges them and the colors are the pastel tints so charming—and black.

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George Lewis, Actor, Marries

George Lewis, screen actor, and Mary Louise Lohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, were married last night at the St. James Episcopal Church. The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception and dance at the Roosevelt Hotel on Hollywood Boulevard.

Miss Lohman was attended by six bridesmaids, three in pale tints of green and three in delicate orchid. The attendants were Mrs. Louis Certigue, matron of honor; Bubbles Steliffel, Carmen Pantages, Mrs. Crlando Martin, Sally Ellers and Mary Fleury.

Lewis S under contract to Universal and has appeared in a number of screen successes.

Police and Fire Offices Moved

The Police and Pire Commission before formerly located in the of the new City Hall yesterday.

They were the last of the city offices housed in the old structure, and the work of razing the building will be started Monday.

OMAHA LAWYER DIES

He had lived in Los Angeles four years.

Ar. Shields practiced law in Omafor many years, serving two mis as County Attorney and two mis as County Judge. He was born Scotland and came to the Unital States in a Mormon emigrant halp, crossing the continent to Saltake City in 1862, although he never subraced the Mormon faith. He beloiged to the Benevolent Projective Order of Elks, Lodge No. 29, Omaha, of which he held a life membership. He was 'its oldest member.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Roland Shields of Los Ansparal services

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FIRST METHODIST

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Jefferson's personal Bible, remore at Shadwell, Va., now is in the Smithsonian Institution. Congress had a few copies of the book printed and one of these books has fallen into the hands of Dr. E. E. Helms who will exhibit it at the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening when he will preach on "The Kind of Infidel Thomas Jefferson Was." The sermon subject for morning is "My City, My Califorming is "My City,

smber.

Besides his wife he leaves three has, Roland Shields of Los Anles, and Robert J. and Raymond rields of Omaha. Funeral services III be conducted from the Little nurth of the Flowers, Forest Lawn finitery, Tuesday at 2 pm. The uppe Mortuary is in charge of arrayments.



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MISSION CONVENTION

The annual Missionary Convention of the Christian and Mission Alliance will be conducted at Gospel Tabernacle, Eighteenth and Georgia streets, beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m. Preaching tomorrow morning, at 2:30 p.m. and in the evening will be by Rev. G. B. Winrod of Wichita, Kan. Services will also be conducted at 2:30 p.m. and in the evening every day next week excepting Saturday. Speakers will include Rev. John Turnbull from Arabia, Rev. E. C. Jago from Palestine and Revs. Otto Langelch and H. C. Crisman from South America.

"MOTHER INDIA"

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"MOTHER INDIA"

"What attitude should the church assume toward social problems?" is the question to be discussed oy Rev. E. Burdette Backus tomorrow morning at the First Unitarian Church. In the evening M. M. Mangasarian will discuss the question of the book "Mother India."

"First Church of the United Brethren In Christ Sanferd MacDonald, Ph.D., D.D., Paster Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. On THE MODERS.

The Southwest Chamber of Commerce yesterday protested to the Council against the establishment of a cat-and-dog cemetery at One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street and Vermont avenue.

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Canine Film Star Secons to Be Mere Sieuth to Catch Night Provier

As a watchdog, Rin Tin Tin, Warner Brothers' canine star, turns out to be an excellent cinema actor, according to Sawtelle police. A burglar entered the home of his mistress, Mrs. Lee Duncan, 1336 Club View Heights Boulevard, Westwood, Thursday night, it

iittle house in Mrs. Duncan's back yard, and the burglar, who forced an entrance through a kitchen window, must have passed close by him. The unwelcome juest helped himself to the con-tents of the refrigerator, but

row morning on "The Greatest Say-ing in the Old Testament." The topic for evening is "The Fascina-tion of Secondary Service." Com-munity singing will be ied by Bugo Kirchhofer, with Dr. Ray Hastings at the organ.

TRINITY METHODIST "Tripping a Man Up" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. Bob Shules at Trinity Methodist Oliver to the role of the sermon Mr. Shuler will discuss the question, "Who or what will be the goat in the St. Francis Dam schiewash?" The sermon topic for morning is "Lord. Teach Us to Pray." At 6:45 p.m. the pageant, "America's Obligation," will be presented.

"THE HEAVENS DECLARE" "Seeing God's Universe Through Powerful Telescopes" is the subject of an address to be given by Phillip L Knox, astronomer and evangelist, tomorrow evening at the Observatory Auditorium, Thirty-Tourth and Figueros streets. Pictures of stellar grandeurs will be shown and motion pictures of astronomical activities will be exhibited. The public is invited and admission will be free.

"APPEAL TO REASON" "APPEAL TO REASON"

Capt. Ted Evans will be the preacher tomorrow at the West Adams Methodist Church, preaching in the morning on "Second-Mile Christians" and in the evening on "An Appeal to Reason." Mr. Evans will also be in charge of the evangelistic service at the church every evening next week excepting Saturday.

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MANLY P. HALL

The philosophy and theology of Thales, Solon, Chilon, Pittacus, Blas, Cleobulus and Periander will be discussed by Manly P. Hall, pastor of the Church of the People, in a sermon on "The Seven Wise Men of Greece," to be preached tomorrow morning at Trinity Auditorium. Ideas and ideals of the learned Greeks will be compared with the knowledge and theories of modern savants. "God and Democracy" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Frank Orane tomorrow morning at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Dr. Frank Dyer, the pastor, will speak on "Whose Church is This?" In the evening Dr. Dyer and Dr. Godfrey Matthews will debate the subject, "Résolved That Unitarianism in Los Angeles Has Given up God." Dr. Dyer arguing in the affirmative.

morrow morning on "The Good and the Best."

I whiteomb Brousher. Jr., pastor of Glendale Bastist Church, will preach in the morning on The Light of the World and in the evening on "The Most Horrible Sin in the World tree a free lecture on Institute on the World tree a free lecture on Institute on the World tree a free lecture on Institute on the World tree a free lecture on Institute on Institute on the World tree on the tree on the World tree on the tree on the World tree of Truth 4652 (Dassell Boulds Church, Dr. A. J. Ramber, pastor, Morning topic, "The Conversion at Fhilippi," evening, "Discovering the World tree of Christian Church, Dr. S. J. Mathieson, Pastor, Morning topic, "The Conversion at Fhilippi," evening, "Discovering the World tree, "Discovering tree of Christianity, 2120 South The World tree of Christianity, 2120 South The World tree on the World tree of Christianity, 2120 South The World The

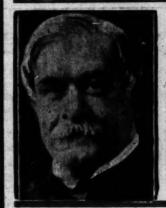
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The other is to participate in one The other is to participate in one of the greatest radio programs in the history of radioland. The program in which Miss Del Rio will take part is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

United Artists stars have formed the program, which will be broadcast over the Dodge Brothers network of radio stations throughout the entire country. It is estimated 50,000,000 persons will form the audience.

ilence.

Miss Del Rio will sing the "Ramona" song which was written and
dedicated to the forthcoming attrac-

It is not generally chronicled that lolores Del Rio has a good mezzo-prano voice. The star never mixed er vocal talents with her screen work.
Miss Del Rio will be one of the
dix United Artists stars on the program. Douglas Fairbanks is maser of ceremonies and will introduce,
besides Dolores, Norma Talmadge,
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Arrangements are being perfected by the General Electric Company of Schemectady, N. Y.. and the Radio Corporation of America, both of whom concerns are affiliated, to broadcast an important part of the motion picture "Winga," now showing at the Bilimore Theater here.

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BY MARQUIS BUSBY That tense and tearful stage mei-rama by Willard Mack, "The lose," has become one of the most appling and interesting pictures of

Noose," has become one of the most gripping and interesting pictures of the season.

Richard Barthelmess, as Nicky Elkins, the boy from the underworld who kills the bootleg king because "he was no good." gives one of the finest performances of his career. Not even in the more pretentious "Patent Leather Kid," which by the way is still current in town, does he do better work.

Loew's State, where "The Noose" is showing this week, has one of the best all-around bills in many moons. The Fanchon and Marco "Japa-Knees Idee" is a costly and beautiful revue, with lovely settings and costumes. More of the stage presentation later, however.

On the stage "The Noose" entertained through its strong dramatic content in spite of implausibilities of plot. The screen version adheres very closely to the play, although in the new medium it gains additional power. The hokum is still present in generous helpings but in the fine, sincere manner of handling it seems unimportant.

To those who did not see the

manner of handling it seems unimportant.

To those who did not see the stage play, "The Noose" tells the poignant story of a boy, reared in the most sordid surroundings imaginable, a cheap night club near the capitol city of a great State. Nicky, the boy, discovers that the man who had raised him from childhood knows the real identity of his mother and intends to blackmail her. He finds his mother is the wife of the Governor of the State, and that to have her exposed would ruin her life. Nicky shoots the man. When he goes on trial the only excuse he will offer for the deed is that "he was just no good."

The Governor's wife becomes interested in the how and begs for his

wonders she is so seldom seen nowadays.

Lina Basquette is a decorative dancer in the night club, the girl who loves Nicky. She convinces in the emotional scenes later in the picture, although one is somewhat conscious that she is acting. Montagu Love gives a fine characterization as Buck Gordon, the man who is killed. Others in the cast are Robert E. Haines, William Walling and Thelma Todd.

Photography in "The Noose," is of a high caliber. The shadowy gallows and the grim outline of the noose that meets the boy's eyes in his death march are unforgettable.

John Francis Dillon's direction is fine. Titles are by Garrett Graham.

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CALIFORNIA OPENS WITH NEW POLICY

A lobby filled with huge baskets of flowers, bright lights, music from a ten-piece jazz baind, and a first-run feature showing, "The Faithless Lover," combined to give the old California Theater, Main street at Ninth, a festive atmosphere last evening and served to reopen that house to the public after a long period of darkness.

The California at one time was the leading and most luxuriously furnished motion-picture theater in

furnished motion-picture theater in Los Angeles. It is a spacious and comfortable playhous today and if the management follows out the announced policy of showing good features and comedies the theater should prove a popular rendezvous for film tans.

should prove a popular rendezvous for film fans.

The initial offering, "The Faithless Lover." presents Eugene O'Brien and Gladys Hulette as hero and heroine, respectively, in a drama which has as its climax the bursting of the walls of a great dam and an ensuing ravaging flood.

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The story moves slowly and it would seem that more subtities than are necessary have been used. The break of the dam and the rush of waters through a residential district makes a thrilling scene, and one which no doubt will be viewed with interest at this particular time.

Direction is by L. C. Windon, Raymond Hackett, James S. Barrett, Jane Jennings and George De A. Carlton are others in the gast.

The Stanley is a picture and

"Love and Learn" Shares Big Bill



Esther Raiston and Lane Chandler a scene from the Paramount picture which opens today at the Metropolitan concurrent with "A Merry Widow Revue," Frank Cam-bria's stage production for Publix Theaters.

WARNERS TEAM SCREEN LOVERS

Collier, Jr., and Audrey Ferris, are Paired for Romance; Clara Bow Returns to Studio After Long Illness; Kathryn Landy Will Be With M.-G.-M.





according to reports received
yesterday.

It is known
that Miss Landy
yesterday underwent a film
test. And one
of the testers
was none other
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the well-known
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KATHRYN remember that about a year ago Mr. Flagg

Archie Mayo's Cast
Archie Mayo has begun work at
Warner Brothers studios on his new
story, featuring William Russell,
Myrna Loy, Georgie Stone and Pat
Hartigan.

It was definitely decided yesterday to call the picture "State Street
Sadie."



NEW VIOLINIST IS WARMLY RECEIVED George Klass Plays Intere

Program With Excellent Style and Precision BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

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George Klass, violinist, was presented in recital at the Biltmore music room last night by L. E. Behymer before a large and interested audience. He is a well-schooled musician, possessing a clean technique a pure style and a nice discrimination in program building. Claire Mellonino shared honors with Mr. Klass in a Tartini sonata in G minor and played accompaniments for smaller numbers that were brilliant in understanding of the requirements of the soloist.

The Tartini sonata as played by Mr. Klass revealed this new violinist as a man of excellent musical taste. A Poeme by Chausson was thoughtfully done but falled to hold the attention of the audience, not being fully encompassed by the performer.

former.

A group of six shorter pieces, all of them interesting novelties, were particularly clever. Several had to be repeated. Two numbers by Burleigh, "Hills" and "Through the Snow." displayed contrasting moods of this gifted writer and a rather modernistic version of Vienna by Godowsky proved fascinating.

A Caprice by Mr. Klass had charm and style and placed the soloist in the minds of the listeners as an exceptionally interesting composer.

composer.

The group ended with Rachmaninoff's Hungarian Dance characteristically done and ably supported
by Claire Mellonine.

Judging by this first opportunity
of hearing Mr. Klass, he will be a,
decided addition to the music life
of Los Angeles.

Maj. Mite Will Greet Arrivals

Arrival of filmdom's child stars will be broadcast over KMTR, and newsreel cameramen and still photographers will record highlights of the "Screen Kiddies" Premiere" of Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" at 10 o'clock this morning in Grauman's Chinese Theater, preparations for which are now completed.

In the role of master of ceremonies at the premiere, which will be attended with all the glamour of an adult "first night," will be Maj. Mite, the world's smallest man.

Screen Mother Visits Circle

Margaret Mann's personal ap-pearance at the Carthay Circle Theater Thursday evening was so successful that Fred Miller has per-suaded this 60-year-old Cinderella of the screen to come back again both this afternoon and evening.

MAETERLINCK PLAY BEGINS ENGAGEMENT

drama by Maurice Maeterlinck, is playing an indefinite engagement at the Beaux Arts Theater. The theme of the drama is familiar to many, being the same as that used in the Morris Gest production of

and Thelms Todd.

Photography in "The Nose," is of a high caliber. The shadowy sees in his death march are unforgetiate le. John Francis Dillon's direction is fine. Tiles are by Garrett Gramman.

Starting with yesterday's performance Francho and Marco "Ideas" will have their only downtown presentation at Loew's State. "Japa-Knees Ideas" comes close to being the best arapid line of wit and keeps his suddence in high good humor.

Featured in the show are the Turce Brox Sisters, late headliners of the Eigheld Follies. The there there in look harmony.

Larry Ceballos has staged an interesting Japanese crane ballet. The Kataros are sensational tumblers.

CALIFORNIA OPENS

Arthur P. Smith and Joseph Montrose, his manager, have definitely decided to take their local stage hit, "Excess Baggage," on the road at the conclusion of its run at the Figure Playhouse. Negotiations are now being completed whereby this comed yo back-stage life will be presented in every large city on the Coast.

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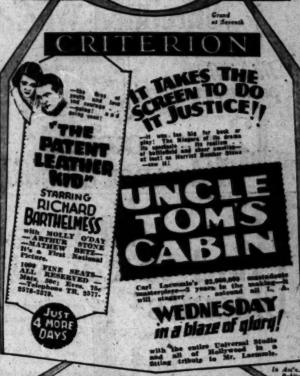
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MEASURED-MILE TESTS

feed water consumption.

The engineering trials will be followed by exhaustive inspections of hull and all equipment, firing at short and long ranges of their main batteries of eight eight-inch guns, their twelve five-inch anti-aircraft guns and torpedo tubes.

Inquest Today in Auto Death of Rich Druggist

Defendant in Malibu Ranch Suit Changed When you buy Shredded Wheat

I'd object, too, if I had to eat some brides'



But for the life of me I can't see why anybody can't make light and fluffy biscuits—even the first time! Everybody tells me how good

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ANY BRIDE who can't make good biscuits by this recipe, had better send her man back to his mother!

Mix 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons sait. Sift twics. Work in 2 tablespoons Fluffo with the fingertips, or out in with 2 knives. Add 2 cup of milk (or milk and water) gradually, mixing with knile until soft dough is formed. Toes onto floured board, pat and roll lightly to ½ inch thickness. Cut out blacuits, and bake in hot oven, (475° F.) 10 to 15 minutes.



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"CHOPPED CUCUMBER IN BEEP JELLY

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Test Case to Settle Status of Wife's Interest

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COMMUNITY TAX JAIL LAWYER WITH CLIENT

Culver City Attorney Starts Five-Day Sentence for Advising Lawbreaker to Jump Bail Jail doors clanged shut behind Attorney Frank J. Lavan, former Cul-

one of his clients, Gene Woolway, a liquor-law violator, to "jump" a \$7000 bail and flee to Alaska.

Attorney Lavan was not present in Judge Turney's court on Thursday when the sentence was imposed. A warrant for his arrest was issued and Deputy Sheriff Amstein took him into custody on a downtown street last night.

At a court hearing testimony indicated that Lavan, while acting as Prosecutor for Culver City, told Woolway "to get out of California."

Woolway, a cafe owner, fled and Lavan drew up a power of attorney for a partner in the cafe so the business could proceed. Testimony also showed that Lavan communicated with the fugitive while authorities were searching for him.

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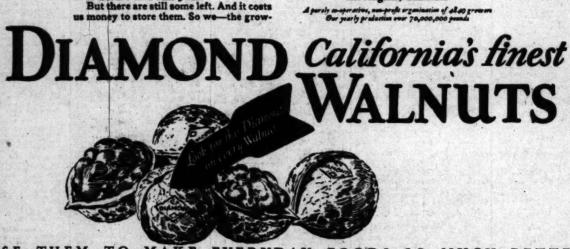
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